

avenue, Appleton. The boy, ident Eisen-Charles M. Schulz, was thrown hower's speared the body of Donald II. Hards 22 Marsh and died instantly. covered the body of Donald H. Heule, 37, Menasha, who drowned in Lake Winneconne Sunday afternoon. From the left, Joseph Heron, Oshkosh, helps unload equipment net, 16, received slight bruises gan is more from a boat occupied by Verlyn Buron, Fremont, a skin A third passenger in his car, of a front man diver; Gordon Heule, the victim's brother, and William Marion J. Martin, 16, daughter than Mr. Addiver; Gordon Heule, the victim's brother, and William of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mar-Swick, his brother-in-law, both of Appleton. The body was tin, 5262 Maple street. Nee- Moulder said he understands recovered at 9:15 this morning. (Post-Crescent Photo) her head, face and legs. She Sherman Adams to persons

## Menashan Drowns Saving Girl's Life

Donald Heule, 37, Father of 6, Dies In Tragedy on Lake Winneconne

Over 1,000 in Mob

Stones, Ink Bottles

Chase Reporter

crashed on the floor inside.

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Menasha - The 37-year - old! father of six children drowned in Lake Winneconne about 4:17 Sunday afternoon after saving the life of the daughter of a

The body of Donald H. Heule, 332 Konemac street, who was a past president of Jefferson Under Affack school Parent-Teachers association and a partner in Don and Gord's restaurant in Neenah. was recovered at 9:15 this

Heule was one of four persons who drowned in the state during the weekend. The other three



### Donald Heule

were Kerry Sue Korslin, 4½, Brookfield, who drowned in the mood. swimming poo! of her grand-Stygar, 14, town of Seymour, Eau Claire county, who sank as he neared the end of a milelong swim across Lake Altoona east of Eau Claire, and Gusigan when he fell from a boatsailing off Milwaukee's McKinley beach.

holz, 62, Pelican Lake, Oneida: county, was recovered Satur- New York - Hungarian

county sheriff's office, Heule delegation to the United Na- Anti-Soviet pickets broke two Deputy Chief Inspector An-

### Indonesian Rebels

## Say Invaders Repulsed

Manila - The Indonesian

hold in the North Celebes. The lence erupted.

## Boy Killed in Crash Involving UN Leader Sees Nasser Appleton Youth State's Road Toll On Lebanese Rebellion

Rises to 316 With Seven Other Deaths

Highway 41 near Menomonee Falls, north of Milwaukee.

over the weekend raising the state's traffic death toll to 316 compared with 346 on this date:

deputies said a car driven by Arthur Schulz, Milwaukee, turned left in front of a southbound gan Moulder (D-Mo) suggested which Moulder is a member, car driven by Eugene A. Woy- today that house investigators resumes tomorrow its hearings ak, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. call Gerald D. Anton S. Woyak, 2450 Barbara Morgan, Pres-

s'a y i n g: Slight Bruises Woyak received a bruise un-der his eye and his sister, Ja-hear, Mr. Mornah, received multiple cuts on Morgan is more accessible than

In the Schulz car, Mrs. Vel-detail. ma Schulz, the mother, received cuts, her son, Dean, 10 jury, and her daughter, Carole, 13, received a broken collarmonths, received a head in-

Other deaths reported by the Associated Press were:

William J. Pluntz, 20, of Superior was killed Sunday night On Reactor Pact when the car in which he was riding left County Trunk A near Solon Springs and over-Carl MaKuch, 18, of Bruce

was injured fatally Sunday when he was thrown from a

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## Vet Not Certain of Promotion Under Which Throws Sticks, Seniority Setup

Washington — The su-Eisenhower sent the lawmak- Fined \$100 preme court today ruled the ers a special message asking Moscow — More than selective service act does not for approval at this session. 1,000 banuer-waving demonstra- compel an employer to restore. The president described the tors attacked the West German moted position in a seniority ward mutually beneficial coop-

embassy with stones, sticks and capacity he might have achiev-eration in the peaceful applicaink bottles today in retaliation ed had he not gone into the tions of atomic energy. for an assault on the Soviet armed forces. Justice Frankfurter delivered Under the program, the Uniembassy in Bonn last week, the 7-2 ruling. Justices Black ted States would sell to the six by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Several Junks Sunk
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U. S. newsmen, including this and Douglas noted dissents. nations which make their Eurocorrespondent, were roughed up. The decision as to job rights pean atomic community (Euraseveral times as they attempted under the draft Jaw was in the tom) about 30,000 kilograms of case of Henry T. MCKinney, Uranium 235. The present price The demonstrators marched who before induction was em-for that much of the material toward the embassy from sev-ployed by the Missouri-Kansas-is about \$480 million. eral directions. They seemed Texas railroad as relief clerk-. The \$350 million cost of the

well-organized. Suddenly they chief caller. The job was in a construction of the nuclear started throwing stones and Group 2 seniority classification power reactors will be borne bricks, smashing embassy win- under a union working agree- by the Euratom nations, the White House said, with provi-After completing his military sion by the United States.

Then came a barrage of ink service, McKinney was advanc-through the Export - Import bottles that splattered bright ed to Group I and given a job bank, for a long term line of blue ink on the grey embassy as assistant eashier. McKinney credit up to \$135 million. walls. Some of the bottles sail- contended his seniority entitled. The European nations and ed through broken windows and him to a better job in Group 1— the United States also plan to police after they stopped his that of bill clerk. establish a jointly-financed re-

When MKT abolished the as-search and development pro- 15 miles an hour on Highway The crowd was in a vicious sistant cashier job, McKinney gram to improve performance 47 shortly after midnight. Aft-One segment of the crowd sought to "bump" the non-vet-of the reactors. James C. Hag-er telling him not to drive, parents at Elm Grove; Charles pursued New York Times Cor-teran holding the bill clerk job. erty. White House press secre-county police said he got into respondent Max Frankel into But MKT reassigned McKinney tary, said he had no information his truck and drove anyway.

to Group 2 and his original re-tion on the cost of that phase lief clerk-chief caller position, of the program.

A house subcommittee,

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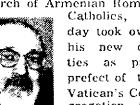
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Provides Uranium Sale

construction of six major nu-clear power reactors in Europe Seymour Man

Cardinal Agagianian **Appointed Successor** 

> Rome - P- Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, bearded



Propagation of the Faith. The 62-year-

old cardinal Cardinal assumed di-Agagianian forces had thrown back the Jakarta government's invaders in two battles in the North Celebes. The broadcast said 70 Jakarta soldiers were killed in one fight.

The violent outbreak came. Nagy and the others were lead-police said, at what appeared ers of the Hungarian revolt of hospital. The other injured retwirted hospital in the congregation's headquarters on Rome's Plazzad di Spagna (Spanish square.)

Jakarta soldiers were killed in the congregation's headquarters on Rome's Plazzad di Spagna (Spanish square.)

Pictro Cardinal Fumasoni Rome's Plazzad di Spagna (Spanish square.)

## A 7-year-old Milwaukee boy died Sunday in a crash involving an Appleton youth's car on Wants Ike's Special Output Slowed He was one of eight persons killed on Wisconsin highways over the weekend raising the Counsel's Testimony Af Chrysler ompared with 346 on this date year ago. Waukesha county sheriff's eputies said a car driven by

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Democrats have chimed in.

fore the subcommittee last

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Theodore Françait

Changes Plea on

**Driving Charge** 

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Jan. 1st

**Few Workers Enter** This Morning, Police Report Indicates

Adams, Eisenhower's top as-Detroit ——— Production was arriving from Amman and Jer-mille Chamoun is seeking a presistant, with two regulatory slowed today at Chrysler usalem. He left Beirut Satur-text for the United States and agencies on behalf of Bernard Corporation's missile plant in day after talks with the Leban-Britain to send troops to his Goldfine, a millionaire Boston Suburban Sterling township ese government on their charg-laid. when United Auto Workers'es that Nasser has sent arms Hammarskjold talked for an There was no sign Eisenhow-pickets blocked parking lot and men across the Syria-hour and a half today with Forer has changed his stated in-gates.

tention to retain Adams, whom The plant makes Redstone he has described as a man of and Jupiter missiles. Some 3,000 workers were due Actor's Yacht

on the day shift. State police But that didn't stem the ris- and union sources said only a ing volume of demands that few entered the plant. Adams step down from his The picketing caught th House. Moulder did not go into strongest demands have come ers by surprise. The UAW rep

from members of Adams' own resents only about 450 of the Republican party, although plant's 8,000 employes. Counsel Morgan, who has fig-production was slowed down today for an ured indirectly in the Adams when "a substantial number of Ame rican case, appeared as Adams' legal employes" failed to report for yacht which adviser when the top White work.

2 Union Meetings House assistant appeared be-Milan Matich, UAW Local communist 1245 president, charged Chrys-Chinese main-Adams has informed the sub-ler had been discriminating land with committee that at his request, against UAW members to keep Hollywood ac-Morgan made contact with the down membership. He said the SEC to obtain information company has been doing this by tor John Calabout a matter involving Gold-giving all overtime work to nonunion employes.

washington — President in the case of the East Boston unionists "insisted on striking pian of Los Angeles, owned and from rebel leaders in the area. to force the issue," Matich said, skippered by Calvert, left Keecongress for swift approval of Co., a Goldfine holding firm acpickets turned him back at the last Monday. The actor expect-Col. Maurice Brown, the New home. The fish are biting and or Friday, you're not coming in here."

ed a threatened strike at the to the white yacht was sighted there.

## Theodore C. Francart, 26, Claim Red Gunboat,

drunken driv-listry today claimed a Chinese stance Conrad Lowe; Mr. and its safety "in remote frontier nationalist warship sank a com- Mrs. Joseph A. Iverson, who areas where people may not Francart, munist gunboat and several mo-reportedly own a California understand the object of the who has been torized junks early yesterday ranch, and U. S. Army Spein jail since during a 23-minute engagement cialist Thomas E. Jones of in jail since during a zo-limitate engagement of the war-Black River Falls, Wis., who is A pomp exploded in a pushis arrest May near Quemoy island. The war-Black River Falls, Wis., who is A pomp exploded in a pushis arrest May near Quemoy island. The war-Black River Falls, Wis., who is A pomp exploded in a pushis arrest May near Quemoy island. 18, changed ship was undamaged and its attached to the U.S. military his not guilty crew suffered no casualties, the assistance advisory group on plea and was ministry said. Formosa. given credit

## With U.A.R. Officials **After Other Conferences** Cairo -th U.N. Secretary Lebanon border to aid the reb-

Hammarskjold Meets

General Dag Hammarskjold els. pressed his campaign to quiet Informed sources said U.A.R. the Lebanese rebellion with officials would warn Hammars-President Nasser and the gov-ence in Lebanon and insist once ernment of the United Arab Re-more that their government is public today. not aiding the rebels. Nasser

Hammarskjold met with Nas-contends that the Lebanese crisser last night a few hours after is is completely internal, and that pro-western President Ca-

may be drift-

Japan.

Wisconsin Man Aboard

eign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. They reportedly discussed the U.N. emergency force.

which patrols the Israeli-Egypion borders. Maj. Gen. E. L. Missing Near M. Burns, who commands the U.N. force, and Salah Gohar, was taken to Waukesha Memo-seeking help from the White White House post. Some of the company and most of the work-rial hospital.

Chinese Coast a U.A.R. official for Palestine affairs, attended the meeting. Due Back In Beirut

Hammarskjold is to return to fishing vessels in the East Chi-Beirut Tuesday and is sched-Company spokesmen said na sea were ordered to look out ulcd to leave for New York the U.N. headquarters in New

York announced last night that the United States was providing two helicopters and Sweden four light observation planes for the use of the U.N. observer group the security council has infiltrations from Syria.

sent to Lebanon to check on any In Lebanon, meanwhile, the U.N. mission planned to establish a watchdog team today in Two membership meetings cans aboard.

Two membership meetings cans aboard.

The 95-ton, two-masted Thesarea despite go-slow warnings area despite go-slow warnings

One non-union employe said lung, Formosa, in bad weather the Bekan valley Saturday but plant gates saying: "Go on ed to reach Japan Thursday Zealand senior officer with the mission, denied reports the reb-

els had prevented them forci-Chrysler and the local avert- On Friday a vessel similar bly from taking up positions missile plant June 9. They by a Japanese trawler only 80 Brown said the local rebel agreed upon a so-called "mem-miles southeast of Shanghai, It chief had told the U.N. officers orandum of understanding." was reported drifting northwest they should not try to get to the agreement in a calm sea, halfway be-;borders too soon. A Beirut lead-

were not announced, but some tween Formosa and the Thes-er of the anti-Chamoun forces, issues were left for further ne-pian's destination in southern Hussein Oweini, also said the watchdog team had been ad-Calvert is a former stage ma-vised against approaching the gician who played the Falcon border for its own protection.

on television and movie heavy Oweini said his forces want-roles. On hoard with him were ed to cooperate with the U.N. c'h a r g e of Taipei-A-The defense min-his mother-in-law, Mrs. Con-group but could not guarantee

### Beirut Bombings

A bomb exploded in a buscluding a woman and her child. The bomb went off just oppo-

site the fruit bazaar in downtown Beirut, An empty bus parked at the curb shielded many shoppers and reduced the casualty toll The bombing came after sov-

eral days of relative calm in the Lebanese capital while Hammarskjold was conferring here with government officials, It was the worst terrorist outbreak since a crowded tram was bombed several weeks ago.

A second bomb exploded shortly afterward on another downtown street. It blew a door from a shop and one person was injured by flying glass, The bombings apparently were directed at shopkeepers who opened for business in defiance of a general strike or-

dered weeks ago by the rebels fighting to overthrow President Camille Chamoun.

## Sun Gave a Peek, But Not for Long

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy today with a few showers likely north portion. Scattered showers and thundershowers tonight, turning cooler north. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little cooler with chance of a few light showers. High today in the 70s. Low tonight 40s northwest, 50s southeast.

Appleton temperatures for 9 o'clock this morning: High

sets Tuesday morning at 12:33. Prominent star is Antares.

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## tave F. Eilmerman, 52, Milwaukee, disappeared in Lake Mich-New York Policemen and Pickets The body of Herbert Buch-Injured in Outbreak by Refugees

day. He drowned last Monday, refugees demonstrating out of violence at the Manhattan firecrackers exploded in front was in a 14-foot metal boat with tions yesterday tried to crash his two children. Rebecca, 5, through police lines and tramwindows Saturday and three thony O'Connell was struck on arrosts followed.

the face by a rock he said a

three windows of the Park ave- protest the execution of former Oother policemen were kick-

Second Outbreak

was still fighting for control of tion of former Hungarian po-window of the Soviet building. disorderly conduct charges resonnel of the congregation.

In the demonstration two can way of life."

According to the Winnebago side headquarters of the Soviet building over the weekend of mounted policemen.

The demonstrators smashed: Both demonstrations were to woman had thrown.

nue building. Seven policemen Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy ed and slugged and one mountand a number of pickets were and three of his associates, an-'ed officer was felled by a blow nounced in Moscow last week, from a placard pole, rebel radio today claimed its

The violent outbreak came, Nagy and the others were lead. Two officers were taken to a

said yesterday's demonstration to sign complaints against the Biondi, long-ailing 86-year-old out a report from reliable mili. The demonstrators had been started when two women pick- demonstrators, leaving all tary sources in Jakarta earlier peacefully marching and hand- ets were struck by objects such action to police.

government radio in the South Several firecrackers were ex- band was executed in Hungary court. who was imprisoned.

Ferreri to "follow the Ameri- the highest Vatican assignment

To Archbishop Stritch patriarch of Armenian Roman

Catholics, today took over. his new duties as proprefect of the Vatican's Congregation for

for his time

ever given to an American.



Sgt. Charles Marklin, New York mounted policeman, the 24-hour period ending at prefect of the congregation, talks to a picket who slugged him Sunday with a 79; low 51. Temperature at tary sources in Jakarta earlier leader and hand-ets were struck by objects such action to police.

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fall, .07 of an inch. Weather map on Page 18. Celebes had announced Satur- ploded as about 50 of the pick- in 1952 after standing trial with. They received a warning cago, who died in Rome before strators, protesting the execution of Hungarian revolution. Sun sets tonight at 8:42, rises day that Menado had fallen but ets tried to force their way past Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, from Magistrate Vincent J. he could take his post. It was leaders, smashed windows in the building. (AP Wire-

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## Polish Reds Protest Executions with Care

## Party Leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Balances Between Kremlin, Tito

ported ready to protest within that Gomulka had been assured the inner circles of the com. Nagy would not be killed. the inner circles of the com. Nagy would not be killed.

munist bloc against the execuThe Red Polish leadership Overplayed

between the Kremlin and Yugo. The directive said the Polish race had anything to do with ing with his swagger stick. The soldier at the right is not identified. (AP Wire-

opposition to the execution of as well as of Tito. ihe Hungarian revolt leaders. made clear in private President Tito's government view.

f he knew the party chief's protest. only tell you it is my personal had been recalled for consultabelief that if Gomulka had tions after the executions were that 90 per cent of the convenknown of the executions, he announced last week, conferred

## Today's Chuckle

builds driveways: "Have Truck, Will Gravel." (Copr. 1958)

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Warsaw — P— The Polish members called the executions Says Election communist party today was re. a breach of trust. He implied Says Election

tion of innre Nagy and other followed up these statements however, that Polish party lead-in advance of the executions, er Wadysiaw Gomulka would does not approve of them and make a public complaint that in effect does not accept the would bring Moscow's wrath Soviet - Hungarian contention Phillips, first Wisconsin Negro Gomulka has been playing a er-revolutionaries" during the ele in the current fight 1956 Hungarian uprising.

day President Tito. He has leadership stands by its pre-her victory at the recent Demo-photo) sided publicly with Moscow so vious assessment that the up-cratic state convention in La to endanger the small rising was due to Stalinism and amount of independence he has that Nagy erred only in being won from the Soviet party. But too weak to prevent the "readily actionaries" from taking over.

All was to endanger the small rising has the consequence of the small participation of the consequence o

people to an outburst markedly with that of the party played." that might result in a Soviet leaders in the other Soviet blocsaid Gomulka's in their denunciation of Nagy joice over the fact that her elec-

### Tito to Protest

speeches by Foreign Minister is expected to protest formally, Adam Rapacki and Roman to Hungary this week that the her election at the convention Adam Rapacki and Roman to nungary one ner election at the Control Zambrowski, both members of execution of Imre Nagy vio- was not "a slap in the face to the Polish politburo. lated an agreement between the party service." The Milwaukee

opinion of the killings. Inform- Jovo Kapicic, Yugoslavia's Wisconsin ants said he replied: "I can ambassador to Budapest who

would not have visited Hungary with Tito Friday at the president's retreat on Brioni island. Zambrowski at another meet- A foreign minister, Koca ing of lower ranking party Popovic, also attended the dis-

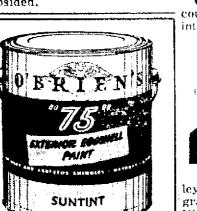
> communist party ended its 11th congress with a resolution attacking Yugoslavia's independent brand of communism.

### Diana Barrymore Plans Special Performance After Case of Measles

Barrymore, shaking off a case lions."

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Usually no Monday perform-Sen. Proxmire's "influence pedances are scheduled at the Ava-dling" led to Mrs. Phillips' eleclon theater but since matinees tion. Saturday and yesterday were cancelled. producer George Little Rock Order Marks said the Tennessee Wil liams play would be given Topic for Meeting

struck the actress Friday has



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# Mrs. Phillips

### **Denies National Post** Linked With Victory At State Convention

that Nagy plotted with "count ever elected a Democratic national committeewoman, said during the Saturday inspection of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard at Camp McCoy by of a second candidate, Boston governor's council seat in Sunday she doesn't think her Gov. Vernon Thomson. Maj. Gen. W. F. Breidster is standing behind Thomson, point-

be has tempered his ciriticism actionaries" from taking over program, said that "this race of Tito so as not to incite his. Such an attitude contrasts thing has been very much over-

Mrs. Phillips also said that Rapacki speaking to party Tito is believed to have taken woman won the national committee post in a convention conmembers in Poznan, was asked a personal hand in drafting the test with Mrs. Marguerite Benson, a longtime party leader in On Qualifications

Mrs. Phillips said she felt tion delegates who voted for her

Proxmire either urged her to tion's educational system run for committeewoman or not just more money.

voted for her, but she had no schools are overcrowded, unform movement of the sort now morrow aboard the liner Presi-

more newspaper talk than any- too. thing else, although she ac- The report suggested these knowledged a party convention steps: of what doctors termed the old. Harry Halloway, a Milwaukee to push along more talented

special performance tonight of declared his candidacy for U, S. senator, charged Saturday that

## Doctors said a fever which Of Ike, Negroes

court order suspending school grasp the scope of the job that James H. Walker, told of unintegration at Little Rock, Ark., lies ahead, heads topics

leaders.

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The meeting announced previously that the was arranged four Negro leaders would condistrict Judge integration problems. Harry J. Lem- Meanwhile, a segregationist ley ordered Saturday that inte-group — the Arlington, Va.,

secretary of the National Asso- to talk with him about the enhower needs a GOP congress minority floor leader. ciation for the Advancement of school segregation situation in to get his legislative program. On the other hand, some of Colored People, said yesterday Arlington county, just across; approved. the Little Rock developments the Potomac river from Wash. The contention that the Dem- strongest GOP supporters of the would form a part of the White ington.

## leaders in the other Soviet bloc Played." Countries, who have been loud did not mean one should not rein their denunciation of Nagy with the countries of th tion "could mean and symbolize Wisconsin's liberal point of Education in America

## Suggests Pushing Along More Gifted Students, Federal Aid

study concludes that a full buildings, a reform movement is money," said the report. "Such an approach will be needed to raise American education standards to the needs disastrous . . . An educational Pahlevi

A report by the Rockefeller patched to meet the needs of did so on the basis of her quali-Brothers Fund, Inc., called last night for immediate and far ly out of date. She denied that Sen. William reaching changes in the na-

some of his staff may have ed statements that American would profit by "a lively re-night, and again for lunch toderstaffed and ill-equipped. It Mrs. Phillips said any so-call-said the basic problem is one ed "internal strife" in the Wis- of providing more money but

1. Testing and guidance procedures must be strengthened the educational crisis will get ington and informal chats with fashloned measles, scheduled a Democratic attorney, who has students who may be held back by average or slow groups. Federal Aid

Some educational problems "gravely affecting the naturales. But at present only one Francisco resident who said he helping hand from the federal government. The time-honored the local level may no longer ly," the report said. be sufficient because state and local tax systems are primi-Mayor's Measure tive and out of date.

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President Eis-that all we require are a few enhower and more teachers, a few more

House discussions. It had been

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year-old monarch will be guest The report, based on a study of the Bohemian club for lunch by a panel of prominent Ameri-today, at the Palace of the Lecans, said virtually every subgave her any support. She said The report echoed off-repeat-ject taught in American schools gion of Honor for dinner togoing on in physics and math-dent Hoover.

The crisis in science educaan invention of the newspa-Mark Hopkins hotel with gold pers, or scientists or the Pen-doorknobs and gold bathroom fixtures. The report said it is likely! He leaves Thursday for Wash-

President Eisenhower and Sec-It noted that the number of retary of State John Foster new teachers needed in the Dulles. next 10 years will be one third. Among the crowd at the airto one half of all college grad-port was a 33-year-old San

of every four or five graduates was Prince Goodarz Ahmed Bakhtiere, a first cousin of for-"Salaries must be raised, mer Queen Soraya. way of financing education at immediately and substantial. He told newsmen he saw no

## Sterling, Colo. - Mayor heir.

the moment will be perpetual-

tagon. It is a real crisis."

goes into teaching.

authorized use of city vehicles to take the City of Sterling "Perhaps the greatest prob- by city employes, had these signs off the sides of the trucks for a meeting lem facing American educa-thoughts for the offenders so as not to embarrass the today between tion is the widely held view "Maybe," he said, "we ought drivers."

## Hard to Push Idea That before federal fer with Eisenhower on school ke Needs GOP Congress, district Judge integration problems.

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publicans are marking up a vot- the administration amendments ing record in congress that offered to the bill as inconse-GOP campaign argument.

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Sens. Styles Bridges (R-NH) similar amendments.

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Sgt. Shirley Meiers, Appleton, is seen standing at attention second from the right candidates, accused supporters eral, for whom he abdicated his

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thinking of water - skiing and s w i mming. "But I hear water is very cold here at this time of vear," M o h ammed Reza Pahlevi told reporters system grudgingly and tardily on arrival yesterday from a

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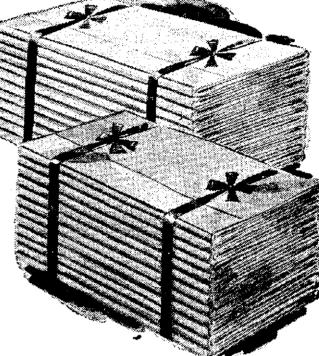
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Matter Discussed but Nothing Decided Yet, Foreign Official Says Paris - P- Reports circu-

lated in Paris today that moves are under way to open a form of diplomatic relations between France and Communist China. "The matter has been dis-

cussed." a foreign office offieral said, "but nothing has been

The reports appeared yesterday and today in a number of Paris newspapers. One said no concrete steps will be taken until after the meeting in Paris July 5 between Premier Charles DeGaulle and Secretary of State Dulles.

France, like the United States, does not recognize Red China. France is a member of Chincom, an organization of all North Atlantic Treaty Organizations nations except Iceland which regulates trade with Peiping in articles of strategic importance. Japan also is a meni-

Revising List

Chincom is in the process of revising the strategic list and is expected to announce the changes within the next few

plomatic circles in London.

"But a permanent economic mission will be established in nese requests that France could

In general, Red China's trade takes the form of purchases CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 abroad of precision instruments.

and the United States.



rey, former chairman of the stones.

Pastor Chester L. Torrey, World treasurer of the Seventh FTC. Howrey already has de- Others outside threw stones Day Adventists, right, turns over to a Brink's guard a por- nied in testimony that Goldfine over the embassy gates at auto-Paris newspapers said there tion of the offering totaling \$1,217,500 to expand missions got any preferred treatment in mobiles parked inside. is little likelihood that France tion of the offering totaling \$1,217,500 to expand missions a misleading case against a German Ambassador Hans will accord outright recognition activity of the church. The Adventists' 48th quadrennial Goldfine woolen will in 1953- Kroll drove up to the cmbassy to Red China. They attributed world conference is being held in Cleveland, Ohio, through 1954. some of their information to di-Saturday. The offering was brought to the conference by delegates from 185 countries. (AP Wirephoto)

**Bonn Embassy** Under Attack

in Bonn, which provoked the shouting.

men and women, many carry- ing. 590 as the demonstration be- ed out the basement windows lined up outside. His car was gan. This later swelled to near-one by one.

Adams would be asked to re- crowd back.

fine received preferential treat- by park joined in.

terday from Edward F. How- smashed the windows with

demonstrators contented them- 'Confidential' Plans selves with chanting anti-German slogans and waving ban- For Lincoln Birthday ners mounted on heavy sticks. Are Termed Mistake Windows Smashed

don said Frankel's camera was duty at the embassy ran back tary. smashed. The demonstration and forth blowing whistles and

one in Moscow, was to protest. As the windows of the first own initiative. She thought she the execution of former Pre- floor shattered under the first was doing the right thing, but the execution of former Pre- floor shattered under the first was doing the right thing, but mier Imre Nagy and others hail of stones and bricks, mem- she had no authorization to do who took power in the anti-Soviet revolt in Hungary in and their slogan-covered ban-the Lincoln Susquicentennial (A similar retaliatory demonstration was staged Friday dows into embassy offices.

Several membassy offices.

The problem was settled and

before the Danish embassy in several members of the meeting of the commission's The demonstrations began at and workers ranging from executive board Saturday. 9:45 am. and lasted more teen-agers to a middle-aged Cooper said he didn't know the than two hours. The correspon- one-legged man on crutches, name of the Library of Condents estimated the crowd of walked the length of the build- gress shorthand reporter in-

ing banners urging "down with Disregarding the barrage of provocateurs" at more than stones around them, they kick-

For the first few minutes the began, a line of blue-clad mi-closed behind him. er Adams might be recalled from one side of the embassy had protested immediately to

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ment from both the SEC and One faction of the demon-the FTC. Strators moved to a side wall A new statement came yes, of the embassy and quickly

· just as the first demonstrators

tle spread its blue contents fidential" label placed on plans appointments. against the upper embassy to celebrate the 150th anniver-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 wall. A barrage of bottles, sary of Abraham Lincoln's a side entrance of the embas-stones and bricks followed birthday has been blowed as an account of the embas-stones and bricks followed birthday has been blowed as an account of the embas-stones and bricks followed birthday has been blowed as an account of the embas-stones and bricks followed birthday has been blowed as an account of the embas-stones and bricks followed birthday has been blowed as a country of the embas-stones and bricks followed birthday has been blowed as a country of the embas-stones and bricks followed birthday has been blowed by the embas-stones and bricks followed by the embas-stones are considered to the embas-stones and bricks followed by the embas-stones are considered to the embas-stones are considered to the embas-stones and bricks followed by the embas-stones are considered to the embas-stone and the embas-stone are considered to th amidst the crashing of glass. A birthday has been blamed on an (Independent reports to Lon-handful of Soviet militiamen on anonymous government secre-

"She apparently did it on her

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After two hours, mounted gan slowly breaking up the demonstration.

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check Before it could be cash- hab, to make a more serious

and his stout old prime ministense military effort is surely had looted and burned the

py little country and the presentation of Lebanon's complaint to the U N Security

Swedish Resolution

The equal reluctance of the

British and American governments to have the check cashed was indicated by what then transpired in the security coun-One wonders whether the Swedes were not stimulated to present their resolution, calling for U. N observers to go to Lebanon By any sensible test, this kind

of U N. intervention is highly unlikely to produce any good result Maybe the personal diplomacy of U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold will bear some sort of fruit, although this also seems unlikely The point is that the foreign interference in Lebanon's affairs already had occurred. The arms, the money, and something like 2000 Syrian and Egyptian officers, soldiers and trained specialists in terrorism have already crossed the Lebanese borders



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> amounts to an governments must have under-uncashed cer-stood all this very clearly when tified check in they so eagerly accepted the the desk of Swedish resolution They must President Ca- have wanted to buy a little mille Cha- more time during which "somemoun. Figura- thing might turn up " The spirit tively speak- of Mister Micawber was behind ing, the check this move, in fact.

is marked Here in Lebanon, meanwhile, "good for a the American and British emlanding of Anglo-American mil-bassies have been trying to itary forces to defend Leba- make something turn up, while non's independence" It was simultaneously seeking to delay Appeals to Commander

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ed, the Lebanese government was required to complain to the United Nations about the attack upon its independence that has been organized by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser and his Syrian viceroy, Abdel Hamid Serral.

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## Protectionism Suffers a Setback

The surprising vote, 317 to 98, by which the House of Representatives passed the administration's reciprocal trade bill may mark the beginning of a new era in United States foreign economic policy. Even if the Senate waters down the measure there no longer is any doubt that Congress will pass some renewal of the trade program. Even more important, the House vote shows the kind of support advocates of freer trade can muster when they work at it.

During a large part of this country's history a belief in free trade was popularly attributed only to college professors and southern cotton planters. Much of our industry was built up behind the protection of tariff barriers, and thus industry - and the people who work for it - has traditionally been protectionist in its sentiments. The tariff bloc's power reached its peak in the early 1930's with the passage of the highly protectionist Smoot-Hawley law.

But in recent years a considerable change has taken place in the lineup for and against tariffs. More and more of our industries have found an increasing proportion of their business coming from other countries; exports have become an important ingredient in the American economy. Since foreigners can buy from us only if they have dollars, these industries have tended to support measures which would provide them with those dollars, such as freer trade and foreign aid.

For many years this country has exported a great deal more than it has imported, and that has had two important results. One is that higher tariffs - which eventually would slow down trade from both directions - thus would injure more Americans than they would help since more U. S. workers depend on exports than are being displaced by imports. The other is that such a trade imbalance results in a drain on other countries' dollar reserves, and this could not have gone on for long had not we made up the difference in foreign aid, money spent by our military overseas, and U. S. investment in other lands.

Whatever one's feelings on the subject. it is impossible to ignore the fact that the idea of free trade is becoming more popular in America, partly because we feel an instinctive need to develop economic relations with other peoples with whom we must have good political relations, partly because so many of our own industries are looking for new markets in which to sell their wares. The vote in the House, in a year in which protectionist sentiment was supposed to be riding high, is a sign, we think, of things to come. People who are deeply involved, either through investment or employment, in industries which depend heavily on tariff protection should be seeking opportunities to diversify their risks, for it is a stern fact that political support for tariffs is not what it used to be.

## The Relief Amendment

·The legislature showed courage and perception, it seems to us, in resisting the fictitious complaints of those who have asserted that the 1957 law requiring residence as a qualification for public assistance in this state was harsh, discriminatory and unusual.

The message of Gov. Thomson put the issue welf. As long as the vast majority of the other states in the country have such requirements, this state must protect itself against the relief demands of indigent migrants, he said. The Democratic minority in our legislature that howled with such mournful fury on this question conveniently overlooked the fact that Democrats in other state capitals have enacted precisely the same restrictions for the protection of their constituents, and that these other Democrats have stood up against other emotional appeals to do away with such

The legislature with the governor's approval made one important change in the new statute, to plug a loophole that was clearly inadvertent. There never was any intention to punish bona fide Wisconsin residents by removing their assistance eligibility here before they had complied with the eligibility requirements of other states to which they may move.

As is so often the case when "liberal" politicians carry on public affairs debates, the critics of this new residency requirement have consistently distorted its terms and its meaning.

It has rarely been admitted that this law also provides for the disbursement of temporary relief in emergency situations. as well as transportation funds for the removal of the indigent to that jurisdiction where he has legal residence or legal set-We would be blind, of course, to re-

fuse to acknowledge that the cumulative effect of these residence laws of the country has left a sizeable group of unfortunate people stranded, with respect to eligibility for subsistence. They are "stateless persons," with respect to public assistance administration. But the answer to this problem, human and keen as it is, cannot be found in making Wisconsin the haven for them. It must be resolved by the joint action of the states, or by the federal union, as Gov. Thomson persuaded the governors of other states in their recent convention. The Democrats who have been most extravagant in their denunciations of this problem have made no move to get the Congress, now under the control of their party, to legislate sensibly in this field.

## Potato Grading Law Is Rejected

The potato producers and handlers of Wisconsin by an overwhelming vote have turned down a plan to have the state approve and enforce quality standards, marketing methods, grades and other factors relating to the sale of potatoes produced in

The potato business in Wisconsin has sagged considerably during the last 25 years. The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation persuaded the last legislature to adopt marketing legislation. The law provided that the new rules could be invoked only if approved in a referendum by at least two-thirds of the growers and handlers. It was further provided that the twothirds must represent at least 51 per cent of the state's total potato production.

The potato farmers again have demonstrated the individualist spirit characteristic of those who till the soil. However, the rejection of the marketing plan leaves the Wisconsin potato producers right where they were with respect to their marketing problems. Idaho has made a success of potato growing largely because the growers of that state have accepted marketing regulations such as were proposed here.

. Housewives selecting Idaho potatoes know what they are getting in quality. Many Wisconsin people and no doubt many in other states prefer Wisconsin potatoes. But the grade labeling on Wisconsin potatoes doesn't mean the same thing in all cases. Thus purchasers of Wisconsin potatoes are never sure of first quality even though the label on the bag may be so

Many consumers will be disappointed by the rejection of this law. The consumers were not consulted in the matter and are helpless to do anything about it except what they have been doing in making selections at the stores.

The provisions of the law may have been too severe, or the voters may have included too many small growers who have relatively little invested in the potato husiness Whatever the reason, the proposal has failed and Wisconsin potatoes will continue to have difficulties in the market

From the Birmingham, Ala,

Really needed public works which can be soundly financed and gotten under way promptly can contribute to the stimulation of busmess in time of decline and say: well serve community progress. Such projects should, of course be wisely conceived and executed. Many cities have need for

public works of this kind. Last menth the senate appalities for construction of

Action of this kind should he well based and planned, pointical fence, the strongly



## Larger Newspapers Feel Adams Has Lost Usefulness, Should Quit

By The Associated Press Many of the newspapers

that supported Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency have split on the issue of whether he should retain Sherman Adams as his chief White House aide. The tone of many - but

not all - of the Adamsshould-go editorials in pro-Republican newspapers has been moderate. On the other hand, two prominent papers which supported the retention of Adams did so in vigorous, almost vehement Democratic papers gener-

ally called for Adams' ous-

Adams admitted accepting gifts from industrialist Bernard Goldfine and making certain telephone calls inquiring into government matters concerning Gold-

Eisenhower, while saying thought his assistant might have been imprudent, voiced full confidence in the flinty New Englander and said he would retain him.

Tucson Daily Citizen An example of temperate comment by a paper favoring Adams' resignation came from the Tucson, (Ariz.) Daily Citizen, which

supported Eisenhower: "Even though he may be a martyred victim of circumstances, Mr. Adams can render final great service to the president by resign-

ing . . . One of the more vehement advocates of Adams' resignation was the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, which supported Eisenhower in both his 1952 and 1956 campaigns:

Nashville Banner "If his (Adams') resignation is not immediately forthcoming voluntarily it should be sought by the president - who cannot possibly condone an incident that nauseates the nation.

New York Daily News The New York Daily News, also a 2-time Eisenhower supporter, commented in the same vein:

'We think the president should reconsider his refusal to heave Adams - or, if Gen. Ike can't bring himself to do that, Adams, touted as a shrewd politician. should act like one in his own case and resign." Macy Papers

The eight pro-Eisenhower newspapers of the Macy chain in heavily Republican Westchester county, near New York City, had this to

"The only amends that Mr. Adams can make is through the submission of his resignation . . .

Life Magazine An editorial in Life magazine, which supported Eisen-

"However regrettable morality in government) continuance "

On the other side of the

anti - Eisenhower, in both elections, struck a sorrowful New York Post "The fact is," said the

Post, "that Adams is out on a limb. Even though the president has expressed unshaken confidence in him, it is unlikely that Adams can get down without jumping from the White House to political anonymity . . . the melancholy truth is that the prestige of the presidency has suffered a most serious

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, anti-Eisenhower in both campaigns, said of Adams:

to the president is ended, and that the president makes a serious mistake, after adopting such a high moral tone on governmental ethics, to condone his assistant's conduct."

Washington Evening Star The Washington Evening Star, which gave Eisenhower campaign support said:

office a certain sanction will have been given to a double standard of ethics. And it is perfectly obvious that Mr. Adams will be a major political liability to the administration : . .

worded of editorial comments was that of the Republican New York Herald Tribune. The newspaper, pro-Eisenhower in both elec-

ton has had such universal respect and admiration (as Eisenhower) . . . for five years, Sherman Adams has been the indispensable right arm of the president. He still is. The president wishes him to remain so. Accordingly, he should . . . The president and Mr. Adams can now get back to work

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which supported Eis-

enhower both in 1952 and 1956, praised Adams extensively:

less integrity should not be They will march down the lost to the government because of one guileless indis-

cretion. A number of newspapers took the attitude that Adams' continued presence in the government may have to be reconsidered in the light of coming political

Hearst Expression

Expressing the editorial feelings of the Hearst newspapers, which supported Eisenhower in both elections, the New York Journal-American said:

"The sissue has not neen resolved by the White House announcement that Mr. Adams will continue in his job Such an affirmation, admirable as it may be, does

not answer the question. It will be answered by political realities which will have to be faced and weighed by the president and Mr. Adams. and by Mr. Adams in his conscience, in the days to S. F. Chronicle

The pro-Eisenhower San Francisco Chronicle said in part: "The popular discovery

that the GOP's most outspoken idealist of purity in office has feet of clay and a coat of vicuna will have measurable political effects at the polls in November. We fear that the GOP is about to be tarred by the same brush that it used so forcefully and, let us admit, virtuously, to daub the Democrats in 1952 for their 'mess in Washington'.'

Baltimore Sun The Baltimore Sun singled out for criticism Eisenhower's insistence that he needs Adams. Said the Sun, which supported Eisenhower:

"It is simply absurd to say that he 'needs' him. We can name a dozen men who could move into that office tomorrow and by the end of next week be on top of the job. It grows increasingly likely, moreover, that Mr. Eisenhower is going to have to show that he doesn't need him."

N. Y. Times The New York Times took a broad view of the situation. criticizing Adams without

**Under the Capital Dame Democrats Pussy-Foot** 

On Sales Tax Statement

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison -- Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine county in a few short years in the l e gislature has risen to

the rank as a kind of senior s t atesman 🥻 for the D emocrats. It is one of the advantages of m e m b er-

ship in a young or otherwise untested party, parenthetically, that relatively high rank comes quickly and with comparatively little competition.

Sen. Stalbaum, as the man who will be the chief finance spokesman for the Democrats if his party wins control of the legislature, has now tried his hand at explaining and interpreting the Democratic state convention platform plank on state finance and taxation.

Like others of his party, he is somewhat startled and nettled, he says, by the press accounts which hold that the platform is somewhat less than the flat declaration against a sales tax which all of the previous propaganda from Democratic headquarters, and all of the stem-winding of the candidates in recent campaigns might have led the electoral public to expect.

### PUSSY-FOOTING

Like Mr. Nestingen of Madison, the mayor who denounced the account of the political editor in a pro-Democratic Madison newspaper, the Racine legislator says the important point about the platform is that it asks for a study of the "impact" of taxes on all taxpay-It may be doubted that

such a study, after all of the "studies" of similar scope the capitol has seen during the last 20 years, will be very exciting to the man on the street.

What is really provocative is Mr. Stalbaum's elabora-

"After this has been completed, our tax program can be developed in line with the long-time Democratic party idea of taxation based on ability to pay. In all likelihood, in my opinion, it would therefore probably not include a sales tax."

The interested voter there can scarcely escape the beautiful succession of qualifications.

"in my opinion," and "therefore probably

Mr. Stalbaum would have been more candid and percalling for his ouster. The Times, which has supported Eisenhower, commented: "Mr. Adams certainly has

shown himself to be guilty, as he suggests, of bad judgment - of extraordinarily had judgment on the part of so experienced and incorruptible a public servant as he unquestionably is."

of Stout Institute at Me-

nomonie. Miss Kline was a

student at Stout during the

A special committee of

five county board members.

assisted by Dist. Atty. F. F.

Wheeler, that week was to

start an investigation into

all county departments to

determine whether the coun-

ty was getting full value for

the funds it was expending.

Boy Scouts of Troop C. Mc

nasha Wooden Ware organ-

ization, were to hold an out-

door meeting at Camp Chi-

cagami. Wesley Olson, scout

master, was to be in charge.

as unspacemanlike.

last school term.

haps more successful in getting that expression of nothingness into the news columns for which it was aimed, if he had simply said what the party almost surely meant (or its platform committee) when it wrote the equivocal original plank at the LaCrosse convention. It might go something like

"We've campaigned against the sales tax in the past, but we are really not sure that this state can avoid it. We are honestly hoping to win the state election this year, and we want to be sure that we don't promise too much. Please excuse us, therefore, from a definite position until we get our own study made to find out the truth about our present tax burdens.'

The Democrats on the convention platform committee relate that they spent hours on drafting and redrafting the tax and finance plank.

That is a curious confession, since it would have been easy to write something like this, in line with previous declarations of the party in other campaign

"We oppose sales taxation, under any circumstances.'

It may be that such a declaration may yet be forthcoming. Some of the lesser partisans in the party find it difficult to change pace on this favorite question. It is perfectly certain that there would have been a floor fight on the phrasing had Sen Proxmire, who ran his sales tax speeches into a United States senate seat by his own diagnosis, been present at La Crosse.

It is important to note that another platform, the official one by statutory definition, will be written by the nominees of the party in September.

But Sen. Proxmire, who wants to return to the congress, doesn't have to answer, after election, for the platform promises. Sen. Nelson and Sen. Stalbaum and others who had a hand in the drafting at LaCrosse might, and fully expect that they

### Stassen Lives on . . . From the Huron, S. D.

Now that Harold Stassen has been defeated in Pennsylvania, there are those who say his political career is over. Stassen, of course, doesn't agree. Although he had difficulty in the primary, he contends he could have won in the general elections because "my support normally comes from independents and some Democrats." He added, "When God ends my life, that's when my career will end." As Stassen has been politically "dead" several times previously only to gain new life, who can say positively that he no longer is ''a candidate?''

### Looking Backward

## Celebration Planned for July 4

Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for the week of June 28, 1879. A committee of arrange-

ments is industriously working to prepare for a general celebration at Telulah Park for the Glorious Fourth and they desire all to partici-

In the morning a National Salute will be fired. At-10 a. m. a procession will be formed on College Avenue and will include a military band, the Electric Fire Department, the Mayor and Common Council, Gen. Pope and staff, a Battalion of Cavalry, the Sons of Malta, in disguise, the heathen Chinee, and citizens generally.

avenue and across to Telulah Park where an oration by the Chief Mogul will be delivered. There will be horse racing

on the track, foot races for the fastest and slowest, tub races and boar races, jumping, tumbling and climbing exhibitions.

Bring your basket pic-nic dinner for no end of fun.

Monday, June 19, 1933

superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist church, was to conduct a quarterly conference at Kaukauna Wednesday, and

another at Almond, Friday, Miss Margaret Kline, Kau-

Monday, June 21, 1948 home economics convention in Milwaukee as a delegate

Miss Marie E. Port, dean of women at the Appleton High school for the last year, resigned. Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, was

to present the program, " ${f A}$ Review of Our State Centennial." at the luncheon meeting of Circle 1 of First Congregational church.

About 250 high school age young people attended a 'sweet tooth'' dance, the first in a series of summer evening parties in the Terfors den, YMCA youth center. As a special feature of the dance, wrapped candies were showered from gymnasium balcony during intermission.

## PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

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Democrats are showing a renewed interest in atomic energy. They're all hard at work smashing Adams.

After a brief fling with the consumer delights of the west. Khrushchev is threatening to re-organize the Moscow chapter of Capitalists Anonymous. \_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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### On Travel From the Kansas City Star. The United States is imitating the communists with travel restrictions on the

U.S.Limit

few Russions who come to this country. The only reason for placing many U. S. cities and whole areas offlimits is retaliation. And this is the weakest of reasons. It is reported that the limitations were imposed at the request of U. S. diplomats in Moscow who were arritated by restraints on their move-

ments.

Our government has proposed a mutual lifting of restrictions, Last fall the Russians completely ignored a formal offer to throw open all closed areas in the two countries So now in response to reported hints

from Soviet officials, a more No Need for limited arrangement has been suggested. Russia hasn't replied yet. This kind of offer has

ment if the United States gets something in return. But if not, our restrictions serve no purpose. Why not tell the world - in loud and friumphant terms for a change — that the United States has nothing to hide? Why not knock out the retaliatory action completely? Of course Russian visitors couldn't go to secret defense. installations. But there are few of these and the average American isn't allowed to At it them either

The Soviet government doesn't trust most of its own people, let alone curious Americans The extreme 'security measures enforced by the Kremlin are a mark of the basic insecuri-IV that afflicts Russia's Iraders. But we don't have to are their weasnesses.

## Public Works Can Contribute To Business

proved a billion-dollar fund hower in both his camfor federal loans to municipaigns, said of Adams: local public facilities. Now may be in many ways, his the house banking commit- resignation is the best way tee has approved a bill au- to insure the principle's (cf thorizing a \$2 billion program of loans,

but the general idea is good. Democratic New York Post,

blow."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch "We think his usefullness

"If Mr. Adams keeps his

N. Y. Herald Tribune One of the most strongly-

tions, said: "No leader since Washing-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

"He certainly should remain in government. Gov. Adams is a man of limitless energy and extraordinary ability. In these trying times such men are altogether too rare. A man of outstanding genius, such high moral standards and such bound-

developments

25 YEARS AGO Dr. Charles A. Briggs.

These Four Girls Were Crowned Alice in Dairyland princesses at DePere Saturday night. From left, they are Miss Connie Lutz, 19, Oconto Falls; Barbara Haslow, 18; Chili; Carole Calabresa, 18, Milwaukee, and Jane Trappe, 19, Green Bay. (AP Wire-

**Beverly Steffens Presents Winners** 

## Name 4 Wisconsin Girls Princesses In Alice in Dairyland Competition

DePere - Four girls were

One of the four will be crown-lege gymnasium ed Alice in Dairyland at the Byrnes advocated better the state a dairyland—for all state fair in August. The prinmerchandising and more ad-the future Alices in the years to describe with the state. of poise and knowledge of the barriers. dairy industry, will reign for "An important contribution land parade Saturday morning one year.

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19, Green Bay. ond year. In a message to the four Presentation of the prin- John Byrnes, representative princesses, Byrnes said "you cesses was made by Beverly in congress from the Eighth are the symbols of our hope." Steffens, Appleton. She won the district, spoke at the presenta- You are the reminder of our dution banquet at St. Norbert col-ties and obligations. It will be our constant endeavor to keep

cesses will work with the state vertising for the dairy industry come. department of agriculture dur- and stated that the federal gov-ing the summer. The winning ernment should aid dairy farm- was master of ceremonies of poise and knowledge of the barriers

Miss Calabresa has complet-search for dairy products, but day morning for the candidates ed her freshman year at the the real problem can only be was put on by the DePere Ro-University of Wisconsin-Mil-solved by the intelligent, far-tary club. Wayne Wendorf, reaching and aggressive efforts state department of agriculture of thousands of people in the official, assisted in planning dairy industry," said Byrnes A the day's events. good start is being made by the industry, he stated, praising Temptation Walked in can Dairy association

Consumption Down sumption of fluid milk has fall-local hotel

en twenty quarts per person per | Into the session strolled a hoyear. Sales of frozen milk prod-itel waiter, pushing a cart of ucts are down nine pounds per mixed drinks person in the same period, and "He obviously had the wrong

butter consumption has de-place," commented James A creased eight and one-half Pell, an official of the Hawaii 



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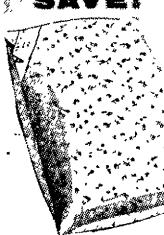
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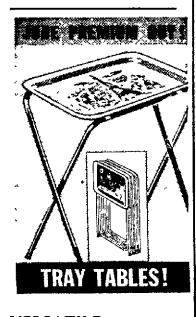
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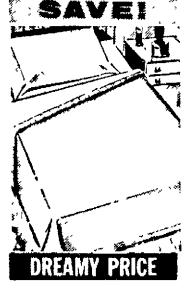
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## Driver's License Makes the-Man, Teenagers Contend in Survey

BY EUGENE GILBERT

In Grandpa's day, long trousers used to separate the men from the boys.

In Dad's day being allowed to smoke in the house and maybe stay up past mudnight on prom night heralded the approach of manhood.

Today it's the automobile that makes the man, or at least the young man. Eight out of ten teenagers we interviewed in a nationwide survey indicated their first turn at the wheel of the family car meant more to them as a sign of maturity than their first kiss, their first date or their first crashing of the midnight curfew.

Advanced Learning

To the modern tee ager the sweetest thing about being sweet 16 is that most states allow you to get a driver's license at that tender age. In fact, nearly six out of ten lost no time whatever in their drivmg careers and dashed down to pick up the operator's license on the day they were 16. "Getting a driver's license

means that you can be entrustthe driving license as a symbol of mature achievement.

Nearly one out of every five boys knows how to drive before reaching the legal mini-



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youth's crowning achievement, ed with a grownup responsibiliust gotten his driver's license and his friends gather round hood, is owning a car of your ity," said 16-year-old Barry to congratulate him. A nationwide survey shows teenagers own, your very own. Endipo, St. Louis, when asked congratulate him. A nationwide survey shows teenagers own, your very own. Many Have C to explain the importance of consider receiving their license a sign of maturity.

some states issue learner's sionally" — some even said cated, nearly one boy in 20 but permits at age 14. Most are "regularly" — without possess- had their own car. Of these, taught by their fathers. taught by their fathers.

mum driving age, although one in ten can drive before to take the license test, 25 per earlier, and almost all, with reaching age 18, but three out to take the license test, 25 per earlier, and almost all, with of ten can drive by the time cent had flunked it one or few exceptions, came from a girls than boys (42 per cent as ply had not bothered to apply. From the time he has a car opposed to 16 per cent) said ischool.

Nearly one out of 10 boys be-, driving without a license. tween the ages of 14 and 17 admitted that they drove (occa-

ing a driver's license. Of these, two out of three were in the Among the girls, less than 60 per cent were not old enough jalopy class, 1951 models or used car lot rather than a famthey're 22. Surprisingly, more more times, and the rest sim-ily hand-me-down. they learned how to drive at No girls interviewed in the to call his own, a young man's same age group confessed to life begins to revolve around his most treasured possession.

Think They're Safe

opportunities, the young driver Robert Sloben, Chicago, was begins to take an interest in so beside himself with joy at the mechanics of his car. the thought of having a license Approximately 25 per cent of that he almost combined his the young car owners said they first legal driving experience had read up on automobile rewith his first driving mishap, pair either at the library or by "I was so excited when I got buying automobile magazines my license," he confessed and booklets. For most, the in-sheepishly, "I almost crashed terest was motivated by ecothrough the garage doors. No nomics more than curiosity. kidding. I guess I kind of forgot you have to open them automobile, whether family car or jalopy, represents a

Which brings up the point, whole new way of life, the first painful to most teenagers, of big steps on the road to adultsafe driving. Despite the high hood. Knowing how to drive hability rates set by insurance means social prestige, new companies for drivers in their found independence and a menage group, teenagers are in-sized chunk of responsibility. sistent that they are safe, con-scientious and responsible driv-dice of New Haven, Conn.,

"We just got a burn rap," cation we have that older peocomplained Fred Brandill, Aus-ple recognize at last that we tin. Minn. "It's the old story of are growing up."

everybody taking the blame because of a few wise guys. Most of us are pretty good drivers." His opinion is seconded by Robert E. Petersen, who won

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Monday, June 23, 1958

a permanent place in the hearts of all hot-roding teenagers by

hitting on the idea of super-

of teaching safe driving. Cause of Trouble

vised drag racing as a method

Sometimes, as many teen-

agers admitted, their natural

driving aptitude is the cause of the trouble. Explained a

New Haven, Conn., youth: "We

are good drivers. The only

trouble is that because we're so good some of us get too

sure of ourselves and take too

Even more revealing was this comment from 16-year-old

Bob Hatler of Los Angeles:

'Of course teenagers are the best drivers around. Could an adult drive in a drag race?"

In the same city, 15-year-old

Pat Eilian delivered a stinging

said, "are the worst drivers.

They're reckless. In fact, some

of the ones I've ridden with are

downright dangerous. They think they know everything

but someday they'll get told off

and passing the license test,

Many Have Cars By age 18, our survey indi-

Besides the dating and outing

To the teenager, then, the

"Driving is the first real indi-

rebuttal. "Teenagers,"

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Hortonville Union High School District of the Towns, Village

and City of Hortonville and towns of Greenville, Center,

Ellington, Grand Chute Dale, Hortonia, and Liberty that the

annual meeting of said District will be held at the High School

on the last Monday, being the 30th day of June. A D. 1958

at 8 o'clock P.M. for the election of School District Officers,

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"From Queensland to the Great son, "A Terrible Beauty" by Confused when Doder Huntington, W. Va.—Ar-rested for drunkenness, a pedestrian persuaded police not to charge him with jaywalking by Mountain Road" by Theodore explaining: "I don't understand the new traffic signals when the new traffic s Other non - fiction additions

are "Secrets of Self-Mastery" Kenneth Roberts' Last by Lowell Ditzen, publicized as in Great Fighter Battles of exciting missions flown by 12 exciting missions flown by 12 pilots: "Can People Learn to BY JEAN WILEY THICKENS together with an ability to desperate so that one somedemand for new habits in edu-by Kenneth Roberts, published paint vast canvasses of characters."

American forces were ill-fed and ill-clothed, sick, and often desperate so that one sometimes wonders what held their cation and thinking. Space Travel

from the Catholic press; "Land war.



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by Doubleday, \$3 50).

"Realities of Space Travel" neth Roberts, who died last writer of historical fiction, then hopeless engagement. edited by L. J. Carter, selected year, left his readers a final Roberts is a portent to be reck- "On the strength of partial papers of the British Interplan- example of his superb histori- oned with in contemporary let- records," says the author, "the etary society; "Why I Am a cal novels in "The Battle of ters. It is in this spirit that revolution, after it moved to Presbyterian" by Park Miller, Cowpens," the account of one Kenneth Roberts wrote this in the south, was one of the directions. a personal history; "Realities" of the most important battles spiring piece on the famous tiest Civil wars ever fought edited by Dan Herr, writings of the American Revolutionary "Battle of Cowpens."

facts in readable form.

Vigorous Style

Without Justice" by Milovan Since the appearance of his less than a hundred pages long, either. It was kill or be killed, Djilas, a former prisoner of the first novel "Oliver Wiswell" but every paragraph is packed and little mercy to prisoners. Djillas, a formex-prisoner of the communists writes about Yugomore than 20 years ago, Roberts has been producing best sellers at a rapid pace. When he was requested by the now defunct Colliers magazine to write a story about this hattle.

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physical Year; "Let's Play a Second Annual 'Gripe

creative dramatics for chil- Night' on Playgrounds

I'm sober, and they're even worse when I'm drunk."

relatives were arrayed. There was much changing of sides both among patriots and loyalists, the changes often following the fortunes of the war The American forces were ill-fed ters and scenes in early Americause together to continue The late, well-beloved Ken- can history, makes a great fighting what appeared to be a

> And not all the dirty work was "The Battle of Cowpens" is on the part of the British army

Roberts always contended that history can be most effectively learned through fiction, if the writer will be meticulous in his factual recording.

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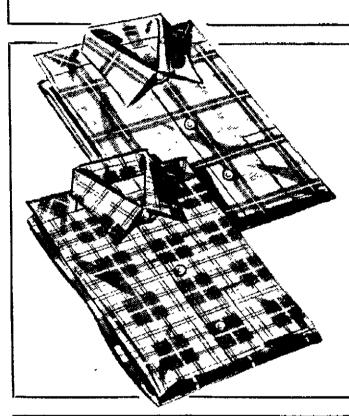
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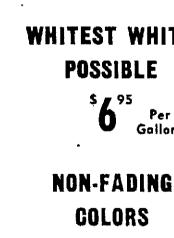
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### Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

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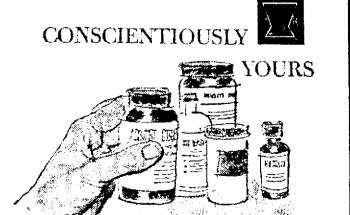




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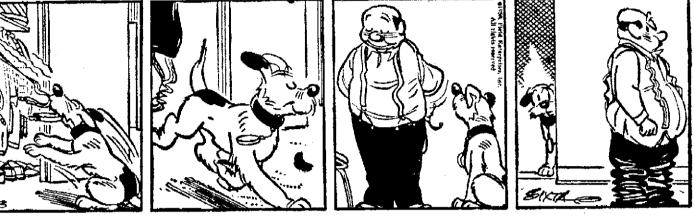
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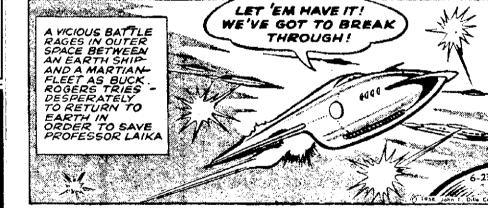


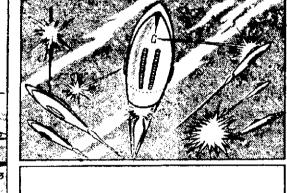
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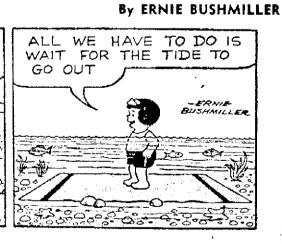




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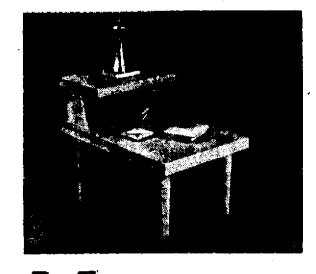
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lad (a song). Ballet (dance). Ballot (vote).

**WORD STUDY:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us incrrease our vocabulary by mastering one word each Today's word: effervesce: to

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3. RISQUE plus NOTE. 4. CROP plus SETTER. 5. VICE plus SLEET.

6. CRATE plus LONE. 7. SUDDEN plus RANT. 8. HELLO plus AWES.

9. THE plus RICE. 10. NEE plus GREAT. 11. SAY plus NAILS. 12. MIRAGE plus NEE.

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Questioner, 4, Retrospect, 5, Selective, 6, Tolerance, 7, Understand 8. Wholesale, 9. Heretic. 10. Generate. 11. Analysis. 12. Menagerie.

### Ladies Aid Society Plans Picnic, Social

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After Every Meal Hortonville - The Baptist Ladies Aid society is planning to combine a picnic with its July meeting. The time and place will be announced.

The society is also planning to sponsor an ice cream social





## **Anderson May Amend Atomic** Bill Further

Passage Expected in Senate: President **Urges Quick Action** 

BY JOE HALL

Washington - M- Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) said today he may offer amendments to limit some of the provisions of a bill to relax atomic weapons secrecy.

The bill is tentatively slated to come up for senate debate! during the afternoon. Passage

urged quick action on the photo) measure, which is designed to strengthen the North Atlantic sions which he described as Treaty Alliance The house passed it last Thursday 345-12 conferring authority to give a 100 Participate plea to congressional leaders to self kit" on production of Kimberly — About 100 chil-Great Britain would be a principal benefi- amendments to tighten these tor

submarine to France.

Maybe Not Wise

"I'm not sure that this is a to furnish designs for nuclear Cutest hobo awards went to wise provision with things as weapons and the fissionable they are now in France," he material to make them to an of the bill said. Great Britain

the McMahon act in 1946

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concerned over several provi- atomic weapons field. Sponsors tion



hours' debate but the bill may pines listen as President Theodore Heuss of West Germany makes a point during a special program will be ar-site Members of the recreable altered somewhat on the chat in Hoover's hotel suite in New York City today. Garcia and House are in the ranged for after the dinner and tion department will put hooks be altered somewhat on the chat in Hoover's hotel suite in New York City today. Garcia and Heuss are in the installation ceremony. President Eisenhower has country on state visits. Their call on Hoover lasted about 25 minutes. (AP Wire-

## The president renewed his foreign nation a "do-it-your- In Hobo Parade

expedite the bill after his re- atomic weapons. The weapons dren participated in the playscent meeting with Prime Min- themselves could not be transferred according. Awards for most original er, Phil Haas, lion tamer and ster Harold. Macmillan of ferred.

Kimberly — About 100 chil- Frank, they Follow, Damily Understood, Damily Underst nation Anderson said he had drafted to Gil Frank, recreation direc-

provisions and possibly would Awards for the funniest hobo Rickert and Jerry Schultz Anderson, vice chairman of present them to the senate At went to Debbie Knustman, Joan the senate-house atomic ener-least he said, he would voice Vanden Heuvel, Jerry Eiting, gy committee, told newsmen his skepticism over the bill Steve Van Handle, Don Van he might offer an amendment. The measure would permit Hammond, Steve Heesakker, to remove a section he said the greatest relaxation of the Kim Koehn, Jeff Vanden Heuwould make it possible to give strict U S atomic secrecy re- vel, Dennis Eichoff, Judy Van plans for an atomic-powered quirements since passage of Hout, Susan Van Handel, Peggy Wulterkins, Kathy Van Hout It would allow this country and Danny Anholzer

ally that already has made would be the only nation to The senator said he also was substantial progress in the qualify now under this sec-

and Lee Kokke Dirtiest hobo vice president, Larry Verhag-shoes for the parade prizes were given to Carol en third vice president, Gene Kimberly WCOF Will Schmeck, Mary McCann, Mary LaBorde, recording secretary, Frank, Greg Pomeroy, Danny Clarence Baumgartner, treas-Send Delegates to

costumes went to Judy Schultz, Richard Kuehn and Martin Kimberly - Mrs B J Ouc-Mary Kay Wulterkins, Jennifer, Janssen, members of the board lette was named delegate for

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guilty of speeding when he appeared in justice court Satur-planning to participate in the mitted into the court and they Elandt was arrested Satur- urday must register in advance and Miss Baibara Senecal
Winners at cards were Mrs day for speeding on E. Main with play leaders at any of the William Kluge, Mrs Richard points were charged against his city parks

partment and the Rod and Gun man club. Youngsters will compete Members of the social com. if territorial employes wear the for major prizes in the costume mittee included Mrs. John Lam. cool and colorful shirts on the Kaukauna — The Kaukauna fishing derby Mr and Mrs Mrs William Dupont Mrs But he left a final decision in Lions club will hold its twenty- Fred Herbolzheimer will be John Van Zummeren was nam- the sartorially hot issue up to second annual Charter Night judges to determine which cos. ed social chairman for the July individual department heads. program and installation of of tumes most resemble. Huck 17 meeting ficers at 6 30 Tuesday evening Finn and Becky Thatcher. Youngsters will assemble for

Toastmaster will be James I the parade at the VFW grounds McFadden. Harold Frank will at 12 30 Saturday afternoon prion fish poles and tape them! be down prior to the parade. Each, Joseph Schouten, president, youngster will be assigned a Ray Morgan, first vice presi-number at the assembly point Candee Koehn, Linda Simons dent, Alois Bachhuber, second All children must be wearing

the national convention of the

Women's Catholic Order of For-Mrs Ouelette will attend the

Mrs Paul Lochschmidt will accompany her Kaukauna - All youngsters Two new members were ad-Huck Finn day festivities Sat are Miss Theresa Heideman

sessions at Detroit in August

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Kaukauna - A total of 523 boys have signed to participate in the various hardball and softball leagues sponsored by the recreation department this summer with late registrations still coming in, according to Harold Kobin, league director.

One of the smallest leagues is the Senior baseball for boys 17 years of age and under with only 49 reporting. Teams in this with Charles Jusenius as capden Heuvel as captain.

The American league of the Photo) junior baseball division has five Athletics, Lee Andersen leads the White Sox and Jim Keber-lein heads the Yankees. The Kaukauna — The Appleton —

Members of the Midget Soft-cher. ball league, northern division,

The Midget league, southern division, has 68 boys taking Stanley Polzah as captain and Part. Teams are the Lions club line as captain and Covered Dish Supper with Jim Wittman as captain,

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Winners of the Alumni Awards at the annual Kaukauna High school rally are shown Fahrbach as captain, the Cubs with other dignitaries taking part in the program Saturday night. Left to right are Marwith Roger Van Toll as captain shall Bayorgeon, award winner. Miss Mildred Feller, award winner, Mrs. Marvin Schuler, and the Braves with Ed Van-president of the association, and L. T. "Duke" Van Lieshout, rallymaster. (Post-Crescent

## teams with 68 boys participating. Myron Schuette heads the Appleton, Wausau Choruses the Indians, Keith Gerow heads the Tigers, Ken Jaeger captains Win Section Competition

National league in that division barbershop chorus will repre- rected by Robert Heck, was the also has 68 players with Dennis sent the northeast section in dis- fourth entry in class B. Lappen serving as captain of trict competition after winning After the competition the Cardinals, Ken Grissman trict competition after winning choruses assembled on the li-deading the Dodgers, Tom Otte the sectional contest Sunday beleading the Giants, Dave fore a near capacity crowd at brary grounds for an afterglow. Bachhuber leading the Phil-Kaukauna civic auditorium. Quartets from the choruses enlies and Bud O'Brien leading Nine choruses competed in two tertained at the library

eaptains the Giants, Mickey went to the Sheboygan chorus Lakes district. Thompson heads the Phillies, directed by Hans Beyer and Gary Weigman heads the third place went to the Stevens Motel Site to Braves, Ken Grissman captains Point chorus directed by Wal-Braves, Ken Grissman captains Point chorus directed by Waithe Dodgers and Tom Otte ter Montgomery. Also compet- Be Considered by leads the Reds. Plans call for a ing in the division were the senior softball loop to be form- Green Bay chorus directed by Board of Appeals

Class B Winners

Francis Hilgenberg as captain. rected by George Lewis finish-the First ward. The board will There are 69 boys playing in ed third. Marshfield chorus, di-hear interested citizens.

No captains were named in At St. Mary's Church Martens dry goods with Terry No captains were named in Kaukauna — The Altar sociwhich have 67 boys taking part ety of St. Mary's church will bring their own table service in the northern division compectors out the season of meetings and reservations should be Pairings Set in the northern division compectors out the season of meetings and reservations should in the northern division compectors of the season of meetings and reservations should in the northern division compectors of the season of meetings and reservations should called to STerling 8-1726.

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grounds. Serving as master of The Junior Softball league at- Choruses are members of the ceremonies was Dr. John tracted the most boys with 86 SPEBSQSA, Inc., suponsors of Schoen, district vice president. taking part in the 6 - team the competition. The Appleton and awards were presented by league. Steve Hilgenberg cap chapter is directed by Del Brad. Dr. Edward Hamlet, immediate tains the S and B, Ricky Nagel ford. Second place in class A past president of the Land O' Kimberly Legion and auxiliary

chorus directed by Ralph Buspeals will meet at 6:30 tonight ceremonies.

## Joint Program Scheduled for

Kimberly - Ninth district officers will be in charge of the bia, installation ceremonies for the

potluck supper at 6:30.

tain and Piggly-Wiggly with Eifler. The Oshkosh chorus di- a motel at 632 Meade street in chaplain; Mrs. Robert Green, Elected to the board of direc-living in Milwaukee, Wauwato- mates. Braun and Miss Barbara Por-

Those attending are asked to President Cup

births were reported over the 425 Klein street, Kaukauna. weekend at the Kaukauna Community hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alger, Little Chute.

## To Install New Officers

## Tuesday Evening

mans, Papermakers Local 20 Meetings will be resumed in mander; Leroy Schultz, first President's cup tournament at incidents of high school days, mans, Papermakers Local 20 Meetings will be resumed in vice commander; George Ack- Fox Valley Golf club have been vice commander; George Ack- Fox Valley Golf club have been et, second vice commander; posted with first round match- ed and a social hour held after Roland Schabach, adjutant; El- es to be completed by June the supper.

Inst President's cup tournament at incidents of high school days, people he knew and things he and others did while in high officers will highlight a meet- and others did while in high officers will highlight a meet- school. The majority of the in- ing of the Women of the Moose officer; Marvin Hooyman, ser- Men signed for the event are geant at arms; Norbert Dre-to check the bulletin board to sang, chaplain; Robert Braun, determine their opponent, ar-

> Named to the executive com- and scores will be for 18 holes. nittee for two years will be Tentative date for final mat-Jerome Gaffney and Paul Van ches in the tournament is Aug.

### Kaukauna Births

Kaukauna - The following Daughter to:

# Legion, Unit

### Miss Feller is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and Lawrence college and did graduate work at the University of

Wisconsin, Purdue and Colum-Classes Honored

board of education for 25 years

them to take a more active interest in education. Miss Fel-

years and thanked alumni for

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ed to compete with teams from Ed Stelissen and the Marinette other cities.

Members of the Midget Sets peals will meet at 6:30 tonight ceremonies.

they have helped Kaukauna coming the longest distance annually and tells of Kaukauna coming the longest distance annually and tells of Kaukauna Chute counted five runs in the study the application of Wilstalled are Mrs. Dick Kane, must be conceived, received liam Van Zeeland to build a president; Mrs. Ray Smits, first and achieved to be a success. ball league, northern division, include Badger Northland with First place in class B winners study the application of William Van Zeeland to build a president; Mrs. Ray Smits, first and achieved to be a success, of 1908, who came from Euland with the Wausau chorus directed by motel in a residentially zoned vice president; Mrs. Paul Doersaid the mayor, and the annual gene, Ore.

Class B Winners study the application of William Van Zeeland to build a president; Mrs. Ray Smits, first and achieved to be a success, of 1908, who came from Euland what they are doing. It is mailed to all alumni shortly belegion hall.

sergeant at arms; Mrs. Matt tors of the association were sa, Sturgeon Bay and Kohler. A letter was read from Fred ing Vanden Boogaard, secretary, Robert Goetzman, Gene Lange were also represented at the Barribeau, head football coach and Mrs. Robert Kiel, historian. and Norbert Noie, in the only gathering. Members at large are Mrs. business transacted at the Cletus Dietzler, Mrs. Robert gathering.

historian; Clarence DeWildt, range the match and post the service officer, and Eugene final scores. All matches will lcLaughlin, athletic officer. be played on a handicap basis

3 although this date might be extended a week since the event is getting off to a late start.

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Mary Onkels.

heim in the junior category, termediate category,

Kaukauna - Checker tour- Three parks reported sand naments were held at city construction winners includparks Friday with competition broken down into various age man. Bob Allgeyer and Jean categories by the play leaders. Koester, junior winners were Junior winners at La Follette Mike Allgeyer and Jacque park were Mary Kay Romen- Reichel and intermediate winesko and Kay Kaphingst, inter-ners were Jackie Allgeyer, mediate winners were Karen Sue Anderson and Dick Koes-Janet DeBruin and senior win- LaFollette park winners were

ners were Jim Berens and Carol Walker. George Simon and Robbie Biersteker, midg-Winners at Marsh play area ets; Jean Walker, Kenneth were Pat Steffens, Shirley Verhagen and Ann Landre-Blair and Mary O'Brien, jun- man, juniors; Janet DeBruin, iors, Don Porter, Don Blair Joan Biersteker and Teresa and Joe tSeffens, intermedi- Verhagen, intermediates and ates and Gene Fahrbach, Ger- Jane Klarer and Tom Wolf, ry Ebben and Bobby Keil, sen- seniors.

Declared best at Marsh were Winning at the swimming Carol Ebben, Ronnie Blair pool were Julie Martens and and Carolyn Krueger in the Janice Kortz in the senior divi- midget division, Tommy Keil, sion. Wesley Brill, Scott Bay Margaret Steffens and Darlene and Steve Popp in the interme- Johnson in the junior division diate group and Stan Brill, and Jack Janssen, Bobbie Tom Bay and Allen Hartz- Keil and Joe Steffens in the in-

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Special Tribute Was Paid to Members of the 50-year class at the Kaukauna High school and the last eight years as alumni rally Saturday night at the reunion at Hollandtown. Members of the class of 1908 president. In accepting the shown standing left to right are Ben Heilman, Miss Julia Mac Naill, Miss Mae Hishon, F. award he thanked the alumni M. Charlesworth. Seated, same order, are Mrs. Ben Heilman, Mrs. Linda Krueger for the honor and encouraged and Mrs. Elsbeth Laxfors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## ler has been teaching math Over 350 KHS Alumni Little Chute 9 the award recalling many of the award recalling many of her former students at the din-Attend Annual Rally

### **Visitors From Many States Take Part** In 1958 Reunion

Kaukauna - About 350 alum- arose. Mrs. Marvin Schuler, alumni ni of Kaukauna High school Tuesday evening at the club- president, introduced members turned out for the dinner meetof the 50, 40, 30, 25, 20 and 10-ing Saturday night at Holland-tribute to former teachers, his The event will open with a year anniversary classes and town and an additional 150 for the education alumni re-Mrs. Frances Gunderson, Shi-who served as toastmaster and graduates took part in the ceived and praised Mr. and Chuter will counter with "Buc-

The rallymaster spent the Women of the Moose

this juvenile problem first to improve their league stand-Paid Tribute

octon, will handle the auxiliary introduced the guest speaker.

part of the program and Lloyd Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon lar program.

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> Rallymaster was L. T. team in the past year. The Van Lieshout, Baraboo, alumni made a special effort works engineer supervisor for last fall to stimulate interest in the Olin-Matheson corporation, the team by sponsoring ticket operators of the Baraboo Ord-sales and advertising the nance plant for the United games.

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came to quarrel.

tant in the mo-lished a boycott of motion pic- Is he to starve?

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The letters were screened is great, not because he knew by a small voluntary committee. No lawyers or press agents did, but because he was a genrel with me. He was angry and Soingold finally said:

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the subject with enthusiasm, although there are always everywhere chiselers who Honors Officer than serve their country.

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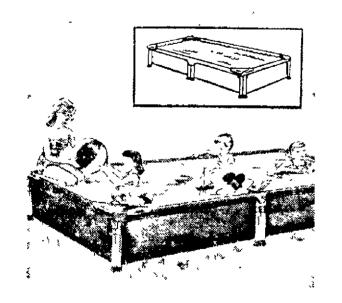
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might have put the Herman divers assisting. girl in the water to swim. When Harwood said the bay is brother, Gordon, Appleton, and she found she could not, he quite shallow, but at the point two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Burthrew her a life preserver and of the drowning there is a hole by and Mrs. Mary Ann Swick, jumped in the water to hold her about 72 feet deep. up. The girl had some knowl- It is believed that Heule

was able to get the Herman pointed co-chairmen of the Heule children in it.

county traffic patrol was at his department.

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started dragging operations lawn Memorial park.
and son, Randy, 3, and Doreen immediately. He said he be- Friends may call at the lieves he hooked the body Westgor Funeral home from 2
twice but since Heule was clad o'clock Tuesday afternoon until pleton, whom he was helping The dragging continued for Survivors include the widow;

feet from shore, Sheriff Char-lake choppy. It was resumed one son, Randy, all at home; les Lowry understood. Heule at 7:30 this morning with skin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. might have put the Herman divers assisting.

George Heule, Appleton; one

edge of swimming, it was said, thought the boat was still in The boat drifted off and he shallow water when he placed was unable to catch up to it. the Herman girl in the water. His calls for help were heard Heule served two years from William N. Bolz, Sr. after some time by Leland Mey- 1954 to 1956 as president of the William N. Bolz, Sr., 70, Chiler, 1316 N. Appleton street, Ap-Jefferson school PTA and had ton, died unexpectedly at his pleton, at his cottage on Clark's the male lead role in its 1955 home at 1 o'clock this morning bay.

He was born Jan. 2, 1888, in Meyer launched his boat and He and his wife had been ap-Sheboygan.

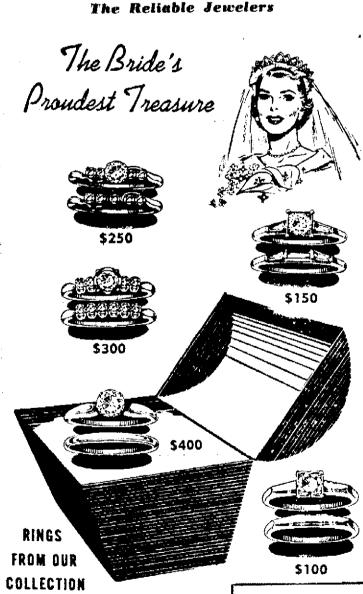
girl out of the water but Heule ways and means committee of 9:30 Thursday morning at St. sank before he could be helped the PTA for this fall. He also Mary Catholic church, Chilton, into the boat. Meyer then re-served on various committees with burial in the parish cemethe boat with the of the Menasha PTA council, tery. Friends may call at the Capt. Edwin Harwood of the staged by the city recreation o'clock Tuesday night where

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with the army infantry.

at Appleton and moved to Me-

nasha in 1956. He was a vet-

eran of World war II, serving

Herman, 8, the daughter of Mr. twice, but since Heule was clad o'clock Tuesday afternoon until and Mrs. Ervin Q. Herman, only in swimming trunks was 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and then at the church.

t their cottage.

several hours but was aban-five daughters, Pamela, Linda, When the boat was some 800 doned when a squall made the Karen, Rebecca and Dawn, and both of Appleton.

## Today's Deaths

Funeral services will be at helping in various activities Pfeffer Funeral home after 7 the resary will be recited at after the group's annual dinner at the Pastyme Supper club. They are, from left to day evening. county traine patrol was at instruction of the was born June 20, 1921, 8 o'clock Tuesday and Wednes- right, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cyr, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaBerge, Apple-

> Survivors include the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Bittner and Mrs. David Haus-er. Chilton, Mrs. Margaret Kane, Greenleaf, and Mrs. Frank Valenca, Mishicot; three sons William To and Alair sons, William, Jr., and Alois, Succumbs at 70 Chilton, and Gilbert, St. Wen-Sheboygan, and Mrs. Charles long illness. Brandt, Manitowoc, 26 grand children and five great-grand children.

### Mrs. H. J. Guckenberg

74, 319 W. Atlantic street, died o'clock Tuesday morning at neral home until 9:30 Tuesday Daughters to: unexpectedly at 11 o'clock Sun-Holy Cross Catholic church, morning and then at the church. day morning at her home. She Kaukauna, with burial in the After Appleton services, the hart, route 2, Hilbert. was born Nov. 5, 1883, in Mil-parish cemetery. Friends may body will be taken to the Roden-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Diet waukee and lived in Appleton call at the Fargo Funeral home, beck Funeral home, Fort zen, 1936 S. Walden avenue. most of her life. Mr. and Mrs. Kaukauna, after 4 o'clock to-Guckenberg celebrated their day. The rosary will be recited golden wedding anniversary in at 8 o'clock tonight. November, 1955.

at the Brettschneider Funeral H. Carlson, Barron, Wils. home where friends may call after 7 o'clock tonight.

Survivors include her hus- Carl F. Groth, 67, 1536 E.

### Mrs. Nellie Peterson

ion, died Sunday at Clintonville after 2 o'clock this afternoon. Wednesday afternoon. after a long illness. She was Survivors include his wife Survivors include his wife;

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Mich. the Uttormark Funeral home, Marion, with the Rev. Marvin Mrs. Emma Ludwig Baker, pastor of Marion Meth- Mrs. Emma Ludwig, 73, 921 Dayton, Ohio, Hilbert, Baltiodist church, officiating, Burial E. Washington street, died Sat-more, Md., Gerhard, Seattle, will be in Graceland cemetery, urday afternoon after a long Wash., and Elmer, Los Angeles, Clintonville. Friends may call illness. She was born in Center Calif.; one sister, Mrs. J. L. at the funeral home.

Survivors include one daugh- most of her life. ter, Mrs. George Bazile, Mari- Funeral services will be at 9 on; two sons, Samuel Brush, o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Jr., Oshkosh, and Harry Brush, Joseph Catholic church with ten grandchildren and 14 great-burial in the parish cemetery. grandchildren.

### Theodore Ahlgren

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del, Wis.; one brother, Emil, The Rev. Eugene T. Lochner, ties parish but moved to Ap-Sheboygan; four sisters, Mrs. 70, 1403 S. Memorial drive, a pleton in 1957 after he retired. Fred Heerman, Mrs. Fred Fes-retired Lutheran minister, died Funeral services will be held 728 E. Maple street. ing, and Mrs. Arthur Gerlat, at 1:40 Sunday morning after a at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Lith, He was born March 3, 1888, burial in Concordia Lutheran berly.

was born June 22, 1911, in St. Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor, and Glasheen, 334 S. Joseph street,

Paul, Minn., and was employed the Rev. Walter List, a retired Kimberly. Wrs. H. J. Guckenberg in Appleton for about 15 years. minister, will officiate. Friends Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brandt,

Mrs. Henry J. Guckenberg,

Funeral services will be at 11 may call at the Wichmann Fu
518 E. Calumet street.

Survivors include the widow: at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph Catholic Ablgren, Frederic, Wis.; two church with burial in the parish sons, Charles and Stephen, both cemetery. The rosary will be at home; two brothers, Henry, recited at 7:30 tonight and 7:30 Madison, and Gilbert, Nigeria, and 8 o'clock Tuesday evening Africa; and one sister. Mrs. F.

### Carl F. Groth

band; one daughter, Mrs. Amelia street, died Saturday Thomas McCaffrey. Chicago; morning after a 3-week illness. one brother, Joseph Paulich, He was born March 2, 1891, in Kaukauna; four sisters, Mrs. the Town of Ellington and lived loseph Knuijt, Appleton, Mrs. in Appleton the last 10 years.

Nellie Zink, Kaukauna, Mrs. Funeral services will be at Albert Schmeritzler, La Habra, 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Calif., and Mrs. Rose Burns, the Wichmann Funeral home Florida; two grandchildren and with burial in Highland Memome great-grandchild. rial park Charles Preston. amember of a fundamentalist group, will officiate. Friends Wayne, where chapel services Mrs. Nellie Peterson. 81, Mar-may call at the funeral home will be conducted at 1 o'clock

born Jan. 3, 1877, in the town and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Bet-two daughters, Mrs. Louis tien, Black Creek, and Mrs. Jung. Chicago, and Mrs. Ber-Funeral services will be at 2 Walter Trettein, Bay City, nard Prince, Grand Rapids,

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight at the Wichmann Funeral home where friends Freedom High school.

resident, died Sunday in Madi-ter, Miss Bernice Ludwig, Ap-

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ton. LaBerge is the new president and Cyr the secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mich.; one son, Eugene, Royal Oak, Mich.; five brothers, Walter, Tretin, N. J., Clement, Valley and lived in Appleton Auguish, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and four grandchildren.

### Safety Slogans Death isn't far for drivers

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## in Farmington, Mich., and Birth Record

served several churches in Appleton hospitals this morn-Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio ing reported the following and Michigan. The Rev. Mr. births:

### Lochner never held a Fox Ci- At St. Elizabeth: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Miller,

at Faith Lutheran church with 416 S. Washington street, Kim-

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Geb

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knauf,

210 E. Frances street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Van De Weghe, 1826 S. Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ponsbock, 309 E. Fremont street. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Breier, 236 S. James street, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lavering, 1317½ W. Prospect avenue.

### At Appleton Memorial: Son to:

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Barney J. LeMoine Dies at 90 Years

Sunday morning after a short School Advisory Badger avenue, died at 9:30 illness. He was born March 4, Committee Named 1968, in Duck Creek and lived Five aldermen who will

Appleton Machine company for Clarence A. Mitchell. 35 years until he retired 15 They are Alvin Tews, chairyears ago.

St. Mary Catholic church with Mitchell made the announceo'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his wife; The committee is expected to three daughters, Mrs. Joseph work with school board mem-Moine, both of Appleton, and for buildings and sites. Mrs. George Retlick, Marinette; five sons; Earl, Milton. Alvin, George, all of Appleton, and Ellsworth, San Diego. Calif.; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Print Club Speaker

Ken Wallace, Kimberly-Clark corporation, will speak on 'Web Offset-Its Process and Growth" at a meeting of the Fox River Club of Printing House Craftsmen at the Me-Two Newly Installed Officers of the Appleton Barbershoppers and their wives pose nasha Elks club at 6:30 Tues-

Monday, June 23, 1958

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## Barney J. LeMoine, 90, 324 S. Five Aldermen for

in Appleton more than 50 serve on the Appleton council's school advisory committee LeMoine was a foreman at were named today by Mayor

man, William F. Ertl, R. P. Funeral services will be at 9 Groh, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings o'clock Wednesday morning at and Clarence Lautenschlaeger.

burial in the parish cemetery, ment in a letter to all alder-Friends may call at the Wich- men. He will propose the five mann Funeral home after 4 before the council meeting on July 2.

Schultz and Miss Gladys Le- bers on school board requests

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## **VNA Selects Architect for** Home Project

Frank Shattuck Firm Begins Plans

sociation home for the retired. Members

and Mmes. Joseph Foley, Otto route 3, Appleton; Lynn Pre-Schultz, C. B. Sitterson and Eu-lipp, Golden Rule, route 1, Sey- The congregation of First son, \$13.95 forfeited. ed president of the Amard gene Pierce, all VNA board mour, and Bryon Wendt, Crys- Congregational church has ac- Jerome F. Kunz, 50. Chica- Players, a drama group commembers. Final choice was tal Star, route 1, Seymour. made by the entire VNA board Miss Nyla Bock, Outagamie

gressing but no estimate has by the Appleton State bank. been made as to when construction will start, according to the board. The building fund, begun with a bequest from the late George Peabody, is growing but is short of the amount needed, directors point out. Under the compact of the will need of der terms of the will, part of the Peabody money must be used for endowment of the

Members of the board have been visiting and studying homes for the retired throughnomes for the retired through-out the state for the last two Madison — Rural youth in-years in attempts to decide on vade the University of Wiscon-local building plans. Meetings sin campus, some 1000 ct. local building plans. Meetings sin campus, some 1000-strong, The Rev. Mr. Burans will being held to work on detailed week this week

### Scouts Camp Out

Twenty-one Boy Scouts church, Appleton, camped at

The group was led by Char-

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## County 4-H **Delegation at UW Program**

Eleven Outagamie county 4-H club members are attending the 38th annual Wisconsin 4-H program in Madison, J. L. Walk-er, county club agent, reports.

The group will attend career guidance sessions conducted by For Proposed Building University of Wisconsin profes-Frank C. Shattuck Associ- Vernon Thomson, Dr. Harry ates, Inc., has been selected as Ahlgren, UW extension departthe architectural firm to design ment, and George Foster, dithe proposed Visiting Nurse as- rector of 4-H activities in An-

Members of the Outagamie The home will be built on the county delegation are Judy Rev. John Burans old Jefferson school site, donated by the city for this purpose.

Members of the Outagamie Rev. John Burans Rev. John B Mosquito Hill, route 1, Hortonville; Karen Huettl, Grand-The Shattuck firm was chos-view, route 2. Hortonville; Line on from a field of about 25 da Sachs, Crystal Star, route architects, both local and out 1, Seymour; Carl Woldt, Alof town, who indicated interest ways Onward; James Jurek, in the project. The selection Edward Krull, Willing Work-committee consisted of J. R. ers; Joseph Wide Awake Whitman, Sr., Roy Purdy, both Forward, route 3, Appleton; of the VNA advisory board, William Paltzer, Woodlawn,

**Annual Week Activity** Attracts 1,000 Rural Youths for Program

nual club week, the rural boys vacationing. and girls will study career op-of portunities. They'll meet in de- N. Richmond Street Troop 70, St. Mary Catholic partments throughout the University to survey their own and Residents Warned on the state's future. Theme of the Reporting Fire Calls Bear Lake Friday and Satur- ine state statute. Included the Bear Lake Friday and Satur- conference is "Reaching for Tomorrow by Exploring Careers." Residents of N. Richmond

Governor Vernon W. Thomson morning. Governor Vernon W. Thomson morning.

spoke on "Opportunities in Wis- Answering fire calls on the route 1. Hortonville. \$15.

for the annual vesper service said.

and tree dedication program. For these reasons, he urges David E. Boldt, 17, 1918 W. McCormick was sentenced to H. L. Ahlgren, associate directory. N. Richmond residents to make Spencer street, had his driver's a 14 to 25-year term in prison for the annual vesper service said.

er Change."

The observatory hill ceremony will be followed by a fun ment, he said, the street adnight mixer. Rooms in the new dress should be given exactly
Wisconsin Center building and the student Union have been fire. The correct address, he scheduled for source densited many powers and a second many buildwith the last 15 days dropped if he attends safety school, for ignoring a stop sign.

August G. Wanka, 47, Chicago was fined \$10 for allowing an unauthorized minor to drive an unauthorized minor to drive duct fine and a \$20 drunkenness.

and singing. Tennessee, will address the The nature of the fire will tell Driver Safety Program Foster, state 4-H leader from avoid the congestion speech will be followed by pan. send.

el discussions on "Youth Wants of students; and for the girls, ing contest will be held

women, both at Wisconsin. Annual Picnic

## **Accepts Call**

Associate Minister at **Appleton Church** Will Leave in August

cepted the resignation of the go. \$10. Rev. John Burans, associate Chester E Cahoe, 60, 2009 N. First English Lutheran church and Miss Inez Davis, nurse di- county home agent, is accom- minister since March, 1954, ef- Superior street, \$10 cctor.

panying the youngsters. The fective Aug. 27. The group act- William II. Carufel. 34, dersen, secretary; Nancy Moss-Plans for the home are pro- county delegation is sponsored ed Sunday morning to accept Worth, III, \$10.

Received Aug. 27. The group act- William II. Carufel. 34, dersen, secretary; Nancy Moss-plans for the home are pro- county delegation is sponsored ed Sunday morning to accept Worth, III, \$10. the resignation with regret.

The Rev. Mr. Burans has ac- waukee, \$25. cepted a call to take over the Irvin A. Zessin, 41, associate pastorate at the Con-Bay, \$13 95 forfeited gregational church, Loraine, Lloyd H. Thiede, 25 route 1, present to today gregational church, Black Creek, \$13.95 forfeited. (dramatic production each year.

The minister came to Appleton from Menomonie where he \$10. | sion," were given this year. held a pastorate. Prior to enLeo G. Lemmers, 20, 409 N. | Plans for next year include tering Chicago Theological sem- Sidney street, Kimberly, \$10. the production of a mystery.

John A. Wick 19 Racine inary he taught science and John A. Wick, 19, Racine, mathematics at Brandon High \$13 95 forfeited. school and after his ordination Louis R. Kleidon, 46, Chica-

with the architect currently are for the 1958 Wisconsin 4-H club preach at the Appleton church throughout August while the points each unless otherwise second degree murder in the For the first-time during an Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor, is specified were:

Club week got under way of street should be extra careful kee. \$18.95 forfeited. les De Young, scoutmaster, ficially this afternoon when re- of fire hazards and the way James Siddal, Lawrence Ebert, tiring University President E, they report fires, Fire Chief ens Point, \$15. Ralph Whitehead and Fred Mc B. Fred, welcomed the group. Paul Neumann advised this \$15.

street during the period of, street reconstruction will be

tor of extension, will tell the sure they have cleaned up all license revoked for 45 days, by Judge Oscar J. Schmiege youth about "Values That Nev- five hazards in their build- with the last 15 days dropped

scheduled for square dancing explained may permit the de- Appleton Optometrist partment to reach the scene by Tuesday morning George intersecting streets and thus To Lecture at Illinois

second general session. His firemen how many trucks to

Tuesday afternoon the ca-Kerrow of Pewaukee that educational program for teachreers program gets underway, night. Four-H band and chorus ers. with opening speeches for the groups will participate and the Dr. Gibson, whose topic is boys by LeRoy Luberg, dean finals of the state-wide speak- "Visual Dynamics" relating to

reers program continues with way safety committee for the 4-H members in small groups Wisconsin Optometric associa-Tuesday evening the youth talking with faculty members, tion will attend their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon the on the university intramural third general session features Schmiege to Attend field and later the 4-H talent a speech on "Youth's Role in program in the Union theatre. National Security" by Frank Committee Session

Special Recognition

and Germany, now visiting in Wisconsin, will speak.

## **Driver Fined** \$35; Caused The Peninsula Players will 3-Car Crash

State Patrol Charges 12 Drivers on Illegal Passing, 6 for Speed

tonville, today in municipal Caroline Rathbone, founder of court was fined \$35 for failing the Players, and granddaughter to yield the right-of-way and causing a 3-car accident.

The players, and granddaughter of Basil Rathbone, will appear as Lotus Blossom. Munchow

sign at W. Eighth street and The curtain will rise at 8 30 N. Badger avenue, knocking Tuesday through Friday nights.

one car into the path of a third. There will be two performances The offense will cost him on Saturday evenings — at 6 six points against his driving o'clock and 9:30. Sunday night

State patrolmen charged 12 drivers with illegal passing and Jon Keckonen Illegal Passing

were:

Lorna M. Waechter, Jack-The congregation of First son, \$13.95 forfeited.

Irvin A. Zessin, 41. Sturgeon advisor.

Martin Vande Borgt, 51, 919 Two plays, "The Curious Sav-E. Lincoln street, Little Chute, age" and "Magnificent Obses-\$10.

Speeding Charges

Oneida street, license revoked for 45 days, last 15 days lifted was held early in June. The if he attends safety school.

Myron J. Straub, 30, Milwau-months. Patrick G Lehman, 26. Stev-during his 7-day trial in mu-

This evening the club mem-dangerous because of the nar-bers will gather on Observatory: row roadway width and con-bill overlooking Lake Mendota struction machines, Neumann was arrested on Highway 96 by The event happened March 9 Clark street, \$15 and six points, unconscious and he dragged

Dr. William H. Gibson, Appleton optometrist, will lecture this afternoon and next week at the University of Illinois, be presented to William Mc-Urbana, at a summer driver

Martha Peterson, dean of Wednesday morning the ca- the motorist vision and hightraffic safety, is chairman of

Schmiege will be in Fond du Lac Tuesday for a meeting of

### Firemen Answer Two Minor Calls

Firemen answered calls to he James Capps home, 525 E Roosevelt street, and the James Traas home, 523 W. College avenue, this morning and Sunday An oil burning water heater had flooded and the backfire set fire to soot at the Capps home about 11 o clock this morning, firemen said.

A shutoff valve came loose on a gas stove at the Traas apartment about 5.57 Sunday after-

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## **Peninsula Players** Will Open Season With 'Teahouse'

open their summer season Thursday, July 3, with "Tea house of the August Moon." All plays will be presented in the "theater in a garden" near Fish Leading roles will be taken by William Munchow, a Lawrence

college graduate, Maurice Ottinger and Dounia Rathbone. Robert C. Kamke, 20, Hor-Miss Rathbone, 14, daughter of causing a 3-car accident.

Kamke was arrested Friday will play Sakini and Ottinger night after he ignored a stop the captain.

The currain will play 2.7

curtain time will be 7:30.

## Elected Head of Charged with illegal passing and assessed four points each Dramatics Group

Jon Keckonen has been elected president of the Amard posed of young people from

Other officers are Carole An-Hans E. Gunderson, 56, Mil- Bloedorn, social chairman, Hal Blay, intern at the church, is

Lloyd H. Thiede, 23 route 1, present at least one full-length

## Kaukauna Youth

kauna youth who at 17 was

McCormick, who admitted

fine. He will have to serve a 30-day term if he cannot pay the fines. Skenandore was arrested early today in Oneida.



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## **Denied Parole** Michael McCormick, Kau-

Speeders charged three sentenced to Waupun prison for death of his 18-year-old girl Karl P. Niemuth, 17, 1708 S. friend, has been denied parole. A hearing on the application parole board denied the appli-Jerry A. Skokan, 47, Chicago, cation Friday. McCormick is eligible to apply again in six

Inicipal court that he struck Dwain A. Loest, 26, Ripon. Theresa VanDerHorst, also of Kaukauna, on the head with a shell casing, was sentenced to prison July 20, 1956. He testi-Gerald O. Schulz, 18, 1326 N. fied at his trial that the girl was

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Escorting the bride down the aisle was the bride's father Miss Sandra Ann Mannebach, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Blanche Carol Johnson, with Karen Lynn Mannebach, sister of the bride, as junior aid The bridegroom chose his nual convention of the United States section of the Women's International League for

brother, Thomas Holewinski, to Peace and Freedom. The convention continues through Tuesday on the Lawrence be best man. James Jakowski, college campus. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Mary Nuttall, England; Mrs. Hedwig Reh, Menasha, assisted as grooms- Sweden; Mrs. Chester Graham, Madison, state president; and Mrs. Samual B. Guze, St. man. Ushers were William Louis, Mo. (Post-Crescent Photo) Holewinski, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary P. Manmebach, brother of the bride.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding dinner after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple greeted guests at a reception there Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Holewinski is a graduate of Menasha High school and is employed by the George Whiting Paper company, Menasha. His bride attended Appleton "High school.

The couple will reside at 15

## **8** Killed on **Badger Roads**

car that missed a curve on Highway 40 near Bruce. Guardsman Killed

George D. Howell, 27, Lancaster, was killed Sunday night when his auto crashed on Highway 81 west of Lancaster. The ear struck a telephone pole.

Milwaukee, was killed early Colman hall on the Lawrence campus. With him are Mrs. Walter Rilling, left, Mil-Sunday on Highways 12-16 waukee, and Mrs. Mildred Olmsted, right, Philadelphia, Pa. (Post-Crescent Photo) \*about seven miles east of Tomah. Schmidt was stationed at Believe in an Idea Camp McCoy, where Wisconsm's 32nd Division was taking its summer training. Daniel Norkunas.

Foxboro, was struck and killed by an auto when he wandered upon Highway 35 about 25 miles south of Superior in Douglas Promoting Non-Violence in World

Louis Bowman, 22. Town- BY LILLIAN MACKESY send, was found dead early Post-Crescent Staff Writer Saturday beside Highway 32 near Townsend.

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Delegates appear to be seri
The organization opposes the Nations, discussed work of the pact and NATO. It also advofor Peace and Freedom conous-minded women who believe pending amendment of the committee for world develop- cates that Germany renounce vention at Colman hall on the man can over- atomic energy act that gives ment and disarmament, point its claim on the Oder-Nice line. Lawrence campus. come the evils of power, tyr- the president power to disburse ing up the value of its many anny, war and cruelty if he nuclear weapons information publications as a resource serv- Work done by the Denmark that Mrs. Rufus Lewis, Mont-Permanent Wave Studies puts his mind to it and that and material to other nations are to other organizations intersection, as reported by the gomery, Ala, had died of independent the job can be done through it was called a dangerous bill ested in the peace movement.

> to the world. Dr. Orlie Pell, New York War Is Manmade States section of WILPF, whether WILPF is an organizatity, particularly toward minor- A statement given to UNES- ta, Ga., school teacher, and stressed this idea Saturday in tion looking through rose-color- ity groups.

damental philosophy of the or- say: ganization. Reports of commit- War is manmade, a social since, she claimed, "violent The report from India noted a Mrs. A. W. West, Sr., Monttee personnel and various chap- rather than a physical phe- treatment by police of some concentration of work on educa- gomery, Ala, was seriously innomenon built into the universe. prisoners unfortunately is a tion.

The answer lies in whether general condition. There A suggestion for making work pital at Hopkinsville. She was mankind carries the seeds of were Negroes. Look to your branch of the league. in liveration own police practices and you Mrs. Elizabeth Weidman, day.

Her answer was "Man is not may find discrimination" the capacity for both, but nei-

ther be taken for granted."

Mrs. Emily Parker Simon, Mrs. Emilie H. Condon, St. ning.

en's International League for hanning of atomic tests, pro- and not a time state, in the main issue for the Oconto Falls, died early Saturday after his auto plunged from Oconto County Trunk B into a 12-foot ditch one mile unorth of his tavern

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a project of local branches read by her U. S. substitute, groes in Atlanta

able core of evil, either He has practices in all communities. tative international members, **Board Elections** 

ther are mevitable nor can ei- Sunday's principal speaker was Edwin T Randall, a mem- Louis; Mrs. Carmelita Hinton. By The Associated Press What is needed most in the ber of the Columbia Broadcast-Pulney, Vi.; Mrs. Dorothy Albany world today, she said, is a mo- ing staff and director of Friend- Hutchinson, Jenkintown, Pa.; A bilization of all spiritual re-ly World Radio He explained Miss Flemmie Kittrell. Wash-Allanta sources, all intelligence, a pi- to the league how it could sup- ington D. C. Mrs. Pouling Bismarck sources, all intelligence, a pi- to the league how it could sup- ington, D. C.; Mrs. Pauline Boston oneering in thinking and an un-port his radio work and how Maas, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Chicago derstanding wisdom that is they could procure his tapes for Mrs. Lilly Pickett, Haverford, Cleveland

ness which some call brother- Detroit: Mrs. Doroiny Diack- Mis. Marie Los Angeles she said.

Mary Cameron, New York; and until early Saturday evelousville Mism.

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## Says Personal Element Is Key in Peacemaking

### **Washington Woman Claims Violence Terms Often Used in Conversation**

Continued reminders of the personal element in peacemaking is one of the most important parts of education for McNeill, Washington, D. C., coordinator of the educational di-Freedom, declared Sunday.

Miss McNeill keynoted a symposium on peace education at about teaching peace. Colman hall as part of the league's annual convention.

Crafts From Many Countries Drew the attention of four women attending the an- are used to violence.

Examples of what work can levels.

## Testing Ban **Is Key Effort**

### Women's League Cites Inportance of Work Internationally

Banning nuclear testing is training, she said. one of the most important areas. Research on peace and edu-less than one inch.

in a mock meeting of the gration. league's international executive. She suggested an education miles west of the scene of a convention.

The Japanese report, one of them eight given by members of the United States and international committees, featured a resolu- of the Swedish section, told of

against further nuclear testing, have toy guns and planes and

Edwin Randall, Director of Friendly World Radio and a member of the Col-Reports for their own coun-Ronald H. Schmidt, 18-year- umbia Broadcasting staff, discussed radio work with two delegates to the Wom- tries were given by Mrs. Hed. dren take war for granted. old national guardsman from en's International League for Peace and Freedom convention. The group is meeting at wig Reh, secretary of the Swedish section, and Mrs. Mary Nut. al can play in control of pertal, of the British section.

Maternity Wards schools, appeal to women in a toy gun on its packages. 'peace flowers," according to

ish section, according to Mrs. musical instruments. Nuttal, is concerned with race relations and education in col- Third Delegate

international level.

CO by the French delegate who Dr. Emma Gray, a member of

these evils of war, tyranny have been instances where po- on the international level more reported doing well. through terror and lust for powlice brutally treated prisoners effective was to appoint an inThe four were to have taken er are in man himself, whether nice britishing treated prisoners effective was to appoint an inmanking carries the seeds of probably because the prisoners ternational chairman by every part in a program on problems
manking carries the seeds of probably because the prisoners ternational chairman by every part in a program on problems

Dearborn, Mich., U. S. section inherently good, but we don't She also asked her audience chairman of international work have to say he has an inevitwas chairman,

more than mere brightness playing on local stations. Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Denve. Coupled with this should be Elected to the board of direct Washington, D. C.; Miss Dorothy Robinson, Denve. Des Moines Growth of a sense of conclusive- tors were Miss Grace Baird, Shanleffer, Baltimore, Md.; and Helena

peaceful attitudes, Miss Bertha community which explored the causes of prejudice in school vision of the Women's Interna-St. Louis, a second grade teachchildren, and Miss Euola Lentz, tional League for Peace and er, who suggested that mothers talk to their children's teachers PTA Chairmen Other proposals of league

be done by the league in educa-

tion were given by Mrs. Marie

Lyons, Newton Center, Mass.,

"Personal elements," she members were working said, can be seen even on a through school boards and adult of expressions of violence like education committees, sending "fighting med" and "blood league literature to teachers. "fighting mad" and "blood, league literature to teachers, sweat and tears," which indi- and appointing chairmen of incate the extent to which people ternational work for PTA rternational work for PTA Af Hudson on levels

Mrs. Lyons, in a report about the plan in which she took part, said findings showed national and cultural differences in attitude and a high correlation between punishment of aggression in children and the individual's attitude toward himself and the world. Miss Lentz said the situation

in education is "regrettable because schools don't teach world - mindedness per se." This world-mindedness should be a part of every teacher's

for work on the international cation has shown that there is level, the Women's Internation- more success when children al League for Peace and Free- work together on common interests than when they work That idea was predominant on the actual problem on inte- roared over a farm but then

Colman hall as part of the an- cessful inter-group studies and devastating tornado scene June 115 E. College Ave. Dial 4-0932

War Games Stopped

There are 800 members in Nor- tries to stop their playing war was 58. games. Prevalence of toy weapons, she said, makes chil-

The part which one individuby Mrs. Mary Nuttal, a league hail the size of peas. The 2,000 members of the member in Britain, who wrote

She received a reply from the

of Miss Grace Arnold, an Atlanher keynote speech on the fun- ed glasses, Dr. Pell had this to She said this might become also serves on UNESCO was the faculty of a college for Ne-

in living in the deep south Tues-

### **Temperatures Around Nation**

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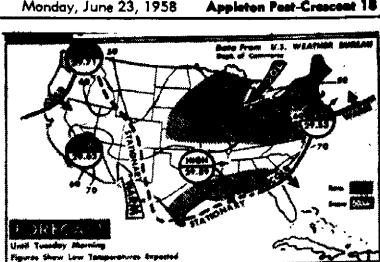
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# Wet Sunday

### **Funnel Cloud Near** June 4 Devastation. No Damage Reported

There were showers all over Wisconsin Sunday, and a torson without causing damage, but the rainfall was generally

The funnel cloud sighted near Hudson in northwestern Wisconsin damaged a tree and disappeared. This was only 40 distribute information about 4 in which 28 persons were. The living human body posses-

### Shell Lake Wettest

1.26 inches. At Three Lakes, sonal elements was illustrated the rain was accompanied by

nursery schools and other ny objecting to its advertising mostly in the 40s and low 50s— has demonstrated that all funcmanaging director of the com- overnight reading was 39 de. The wisdom of the body, there pany, she said, and the next of grees at Shell Lake, only 2 defending the current of the current Much of the work of the Britfer on the cereal box was for grees above the nation's low at tegrity of the circuit or the sympathetic nerves to and from all or-Hibbing, Minn.

Michigan

### Kaukauna Man Hurt In Little Chute Crash

Little Chute-David Heindel, 25, 804 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, was reported in good condition at Kaukauna Community hospital this morning after he was injured in an accident in the 300 block of Main avenue at 2:50 Sunday morning.

Heindel told police he fell asleep while he was driving and struck a parked car owned by Mrs. Fabian Ourada, 325 W. Main avenue.

Heindel was taken to the hosnado touched down near Hud- pital by Larry's ambulance. He suffered from abrasions and contusions of the right knee and jaw and several of his teeth were knocked out.

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Rainfall measured .07 of an to maintain a constant tempera-Mrs. Hedwig Reh, secretary inch in Appleton, according to ture in all climates, in the heat of committees, featured a resolu- of the Swedish section, fold of the weather station of the Wis- the tropics, in the bitter cold. It tion banning further work on her work in the nursery school the weather station of the Wis- maintains a constant supply of atomic and hydrogen bombs. which she directs. Working consin Michigan Power com- water, salt, fat, carbohydrates and The report of the Norwegian with the personal elements in pany. The high for Sunday proteins, and stores up a fresh section included presentation of the lives of the children, she was 79 degrees and the over-quantity for future needs by 300,000 signatures on a petition tries to see that none of them night law 51 degrees. By 11:10 arousing sensations of hunger and section included presentation of the section included presentation includ this morning, the thermometer against bacteria, poisons Most remarkable of all, the body is capable of repairing itself in illness Shell Lake. near Spooner, These expressions are the wisdom got the heaviest precipitation of the body or Innate Intelligence, Sunday afternoon and evening, which conducts independent conscience of physiology has shown which maintains the health, and upon it Minimum temperatures Sun- whether or not one sick with ill-Swedish league work in their to an American cereal compaday night and early today were ness can become well. Science about 4 to 12 degrees below the tions are subject to correlation and seasonal normals. The lowest regulation of the nervous system High temperatures Sunday longed fatigue is often the first ranged from a state high of 78 step toward disease. Your Chiro at Madison to 63 at Two Riv- practor can see potential trouble ers which juts out into Lake long before it shows up in your body, such as nerve pressure read-Generally fair weather was ings and other signs which indi-



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## League Pledges Support to UN, Disarmament, Federal School Aid

Passes Policy Against Colonialism, Capital Punishment, Anti-Labor Laws

BY BETTY KILICH

ing total world disarmament, women agreed. cessation of nuclear weapons testing, neutralization and even- Under the freedom of contual demilitarization of tension science paragraph, delegates areas and an international in-affirmed their stand that terchange of technical nuclear "there are periods in history information for peaceful pur- when refusal to cooperate in

Lawrence college campus, has conscientiously be taken. passed policy supporting a pro-Therefore, the WILPF upholds freedom of communications.

punishment, anti-labor legisla- ing in civil defense activities. private industry for industrial public interest.

Biennial Changes

league are based on national oaths and vigilante groups. and international affairs, a new icies is adopted bienmally. Pol- egate from St. Louis icy to 1960 was approved during Saturday's sessions.

cial review so that violence ence. will be eliminated in the set. After consulting a dictionary, tlement of international distinction was decided, for semantic putes" is an essential part of purposes, to reword the parathe group's operating tactics, graph striking "vigilante" from as is support of the internation- the policy. al atomic energy agency Through the latter the policy

sistance carried on through the law.' UN and its specialized agen- It was pointed out that civil cies. "These are preferable to lawbreakers still are offenders, projects sponsored by individu- whether they've broken a

corporations since they furnish

(formerly 'offense.')"

Modern Tweed

Still another delegate argued found.

Uphold Conscience

programs that deny and debase In addition, the group, meet- the dignity of the human spirit ing through Tuesday on the is the only recourse that can gram of mutual assistance car Therefore, the Will's upnotes ried on through the United National Science cake are apposed to tions, federal aid to education, science sake, are opposed to abolition of discrimination and signing loyalty oaths, giving testimony, to paying that share Further policy indicates the of taxes which goes for miliwomen are opposed to capital tary purposes or to participat-

tion, colonialism, compulsory Several of the policy paramilitary training and the de- graphs were preceded by vigorvelopment of atomic energy by ous discussion before passage. A paragraph on freedom of and commercial purposes with thought, speech and right of asout adequate safeguards for the sembly asked for vigilance on

the part of all citizens, then condemned the infringement of Because activities of the freedom of thought. loyalty Is the WILPF a vigilant or a

statement of principles and pol-vigilante group, queried a del-"No one would say we're a

Hearty support of the UN as right-wingers," retorted anothvigilante group, that implies an agency "to provide for con- er delegate. "Certainly we're a ciliation, negotiation and judi-vigilant group. There's a differ-

Divine Law

Another woman objected to statement explains, "controls referring to conscientious obinvolved would point the way jectors as "offenders" and their to methods of policing a nu-act as an "offense" in the polclear weapons production ban icy on freedom of conscience. and increase the world's sense "If they've broken a law, it's a wrong law." she claimed. "Civil Another integral piece of pol- law is superceded by divine law icy is the support of mutual as- and they re adhering to divine

governments and private "right" or a "wrong" law but

Latin America would be hurt if WSCS Holds the statement asking for demili- District Meet-

tious objector should be ac- America. corded the same safeguards for It was agreed Latin Ameri- Methodist church Thursday at a fair trial as other persons can, Africa and other areas the Brillion campgrounds. She Horse Forking Check The Women's International better safeguards against ec- (formerly 'offenders',) and that would have to understand the is district secretary of Chris-League for Peace and Freedom onomic exploitation and lessen those who have already served three others were mentioned than social relations for the Milfor the next two years will op- the fear of imperialist aims or a prison sentence should not be only as examples of tension wankee district of the Wisconerate under a policy support- military commitments," the prosecuted repeatedly for a spots and WILPF would con- sin conference.

Middle East and the Far East Hampel's address at the annu-president. ty of Christian Service of the session.

tories where military bases are gan with registeration under lier days. It's a livery stable the direction of Mrs. Russell check, made of copper and

Tamm and Mrs. Ida Reichardt, about the size of a silver dol-"Christ to the World We Sing", A local historian says these

tarization of bases in tension Brillion - "The Christian was the theme for the opening checks were usually in threes areas. The paragraph mention- Woman in Her Community" devotions led by Mrs. Roy When a person left a horse and ed only Central Europe, the was the theme for Mrs. George Steen, Appleton, honorary vice buggy at a livery stable, one

To Place A Want-Ad the statement was changed to, as examples of such areas, she al assembly and officers train. The district officers led train- harness, another to the buggy, 'We believe that the conscien-asserted, but ignored Latin ing workshop of the Appleton ing workshops and clinics for and the third given to the cusdistrict of the Woman's Socie-local officers in the afternoon tomer, just as in modern park-

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Easty, B A in chemistry, Ron-them to Edward Zibulski, 17, Don E. Marth, who did his ald B. Estridge, bachelor of when he found Zibulski out for Leo J. Bernardin, now em-thesis on "Studies on the Lig-chemical engineering; Waner a ride with a girl he had dated

Three Invested As Monsignors

**Bishop Officiates** At Ceremonies for Appleton Priests

Three Appleton priests were invested with the robes of Domestic Prelate and given the title of monsignor during solemn ceremonies Sunday. The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay, officiated at all three ceremonies.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. A. Hauch, pastor of St. Therese church, was invested in a private evening ceremony attended by a few priests and members of the family and household. A purse from members of the parish was presented to the new monsignor that after-Mrs. Gordon Vander Wyst.

Receptions followed both the Morris Paper Mills division ceremonies and another reception, planned by the parish, will Jarrell B. Mugg, employed by the Crown Zellerbach corpora-

priest for 46 years and pastor of St. Margaret Mary church, Joseph D. Parker, whose Neenah, for 20 years, also was thesis was on "An Investiga- invested by Bishop Bona durtion of the Permeability to Wa-ling a special mass Sunday

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### State Police Receive **Anonymous Donation**

Charleston, W. Va. - 170-State police received a letter, postmarked Kittery, Me., which began: "I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the state trooper who so courageously assisted me on Highway 60 out of Huntington on Feb. 20."

The letter, containing no other details of the incident, was signed, "Uncle Joe Santa-J.W. B" Enclosed was a \$5 bill for the "Santa Claus Fund." Because the state police department has no such fund, the money was deposited in the state police disability and retirement fund.

### Dig Those Tunnels!

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A Dinner Was Held for Neenah Foundry Pattern shop and pattern storage employes 19, Syl Swederski, Gawinski, Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau at the Hotel Menasha Saturday night in recognition of the workers going 2,000 working Mertz, Venturie Wassenberg, Oshkosh - Sale of the Tissue Mills, Menasha Second days without a lost-time accident. Among those in attendance were Bufford Tews, a Les Remmel, Ruben Eckrich, George W. Wikelund home at ward. days without a lost-time accident. Among those in attendance were Buttord Tews, a Roger Reinhardt, James Rau, 33 Third street in Neenah, William J. Van Oss to Clarpattern storage supervisor; E. J. Aylward, foundry president; Donald Schanke, pattern Corry will chairman the to the Eric J. Bergstroms has ward. shop foreman, and George Werner, assistant plant superintendent. (Post-Crescent Photo) Fourth of July committee. Oth- been recorded at the office of Donald J. Miller to Carl S.

## Oshkosh Boy Falls Into Well

### Firemen Rescue 22-Months Old Tot From Narrow Shaft

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Firemen late Satisers, reported today.

of the Richard Spanbauers, 720 in attendance. W. Sixth street, Oshkosh, fell When sending younger child- Walter H. Bisping

row well and pulled the boy up The water was five feet deep at Eight Kiwanians

mediately to the boy who was To Attend Meet revived and then taken to Mcrrevived and then taken to Mcrcy hospital from which he was Neenah — Eight Twin City West, Antigo, deputy granding in the possession of lewd ward.

6-classroom addition.

meet again Thursday night.

### Two Men Fined on **Conduct Charges**

guilty of drunkenness this Amphitheater in Chicago. morning by Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin Jr. and fined Twin City Births morning at Theda Clark hospi-ing births: tal, where he had just alighted. Daughters to: from a taxi bleeding profusely. right forearm suffered in a 564 Oak street. Neenah. fight at his home and was held. Sons to: in the Menasha jail overnight. Mr. and Mrs. Fay James, 606 mittee of the International

land street, was found guilty. Mr. and Mrs. James Birling, of disorderly conduct Saturday 609 Henry street, Neenah. and was fined \$10 and costs. He St. Elizabeth hospital, Applewas arrested at 4:45 Saturday ton, this morning reported the morning at his home.

### Stilt Walk Winners

Menasha - Winners of the stilt walking contest at the were Tom Nieman, first: Dale nah. Marcott, second; Tom Rebinson, third, and Terry Haack. fourth. The course distance equalled a city block.



## 7,953 People **Use Pool in** 10-Day Period

people have used the municipal swimming pool facilities during the first eight days of operation, Harold Pelton and Frank Karasek, pool supervis-

urday morning rescued a 22. On Friday and Saturday, months-old child from the way months-old child from the wa- the pool while 6.086 made use ter filled bottom of a 13-foot of the facilities on Sunday open well and were able to re-through Friday last week. The largest one day attendance was Joseph Spanbauer, young son on Thursday when 1,407 were

into an open well at 702 W. ren to the pool with an older Sixth avenue, about 11:50 Sat child, parents are asked to in-urday morning. The well was sist the older child stay with two feet in diameter but had a the younger child, the supervisation Knights Templar 3-foot opening at the top with ors stated. Younger children two concrete slabs at the sides have become frightened when State Commander Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau f the well.

Firemen removed the con-have had a difficult time find- the Grand Commandry of son, 26, route 1, Menasha, driv-ward. left alone and pool personnel crete slabs and Frank Pentzen-ing who they are and who they Knights Templar of Wisconsin er of one of two cars involved L. O. Cooke to Ronald L. Py-

## Artificial respiration and a From Twin Cities resuscitator were applied im-

being revived within nine min-ty-third convention of Kiwanis borne, Racine, grand generalistined an additional, \$100 and to Charles L. Harding, Neenah set for July 11.

Clovis-Grove School

Menasha — The St. John St.

ideas for the construction of a convention include Kiwanis In-Rohrbak. Manitowoc. 6-classroom addition. ternational Pres. H. Park Arn-St. John parish, faced with old of Glendale, Calif.; the Hon. the alternative of dropping kin-Sidney Smith. Canadian secredergarten and first grade clas. tary of state for external af- 'Diving' Into ses in September of 1959, vot. fairs; the Hon. Wilber M. 'Diving' Into ed recently to build an addition. Brucker, secretary of the Ar-The building committee will my; the Hon. Henry Cabot Summer Reading

The convention is to run from mer reading program, accord-Neenah - Delbert Seager, Sunday through Wednesday of ing to Mrs. Ruth Bredendick, Winneconne Man 623 Wilson street, was found next week at the International children's librarian.

pital for cuts to his head and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peth, by Wanda Gag and "The Prin-town of Menasha. tale selected by literature com-

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New Appointments

Menasha - The appointment of several committees was an-

mittee were Phil Gazecki, chairman, Del Bichel, Max Mertz, Ed Tratz, Ed Corry and Tony Dare.

On the membership commit-

er members on the committee Register of Deeds Bernice L. Matson, Neenah Seventh ward. Rev. Joseph P. Glueckstein, kneeling, Sunday morning at are Bichel, Swederski, Dare, Fuller. mrich, Wassenberg, Gulino, Another transfer of property ward Reinhardt, Mertz, recorded recently is that of Rau and Clem Schultz.

from July 25 through 27 are 47 site. Gawinski, Swederski, Corry Other recent real estate Theodore A. DuPont to mar-and Dare. Mertz, Bichel, Was-transfers of property in the ry Edward, Neenah Sixth

## Man Admits **Tipsy Driving** Ben E. Thompson,

Route 1, Menasha, Fined Total of \$250

were installed Saturday as the in a head-on crash on Highway er, Neenah Ninth ward. organization ended its centen- 114 at 9:20 Sunday night, pleadmial conclave.

Walter H. Bisping of Methis morning and was fined Floyd J. Nelson, town of Vincommander.

Stop and costs by Municipal land. Others included Myron W. Judge S. J. Luchsinger.

school Thursday night to get Speakers at the international grand warden; and Albert Pozolinski auto was going west minor blazes over the week-

the hospital this morning.

Lodge, ambassador to the Uni- Neenah - Over 500 enthusi- nose, chest injuries, cuts and Sunday morning. ited Nations, and Brian Aherne, astic youngsters have signed lacerations. Pozolinski received star of the Chicago company of up for the Necnah public libra- severe lacerations about the Optimists Officers ry's "Dive for Treasure" sum-face.

## The youngsters began report- Fined \$20, Costs

ing on their first books today. Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

\$5 and costs. He was arrested Neenah - Theda Clark hos, will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday Winneconne, pleaded guilty to ham corners. Also on the proby Neenah police at 1:05 this pital today reported the follow- morning. Stories to be read to drunk and disorderly conduct gram is Lee Kabrick of Unithe youngsters, aged 3 to 11, and was fined \$20 and costs versal Paper supply. Appleton are "Mr. Fergusen and the by Municipal Judge S. J. Luch, who will show slides taken with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heiss. Fire Department' by Ellen singer this morning. Jenss was Adm. Richard Byrd's expedi-Seager was treated at the hos-212 Frederick street. Menasha. MacGregor. "Nothing at All" arrested at the Log Inn in the tion to the South Pole in 1946 and 1947. cess on the Glass Hill." an old



## nounced today by Richard Ga-winski, commander of Lenz-Winski, commander of Lenz-Wholesale Company Elected to the executive com-hittee were Phil Gazecki, Head Sells House

**Eric Bergstrom Purchases Home** On Fox River From George W. Wikelund

property along Highway 47 in Gawinski named Schultz and the town of Menasha which has Busch, town of Winneconne. through a land contract. The ton.

senberg and Kind are alter-Twin Cities area and northern ward. half of the county which have Raymond J. Leisen to Fr been recorded at the register of Leisen, town of Menasha. been recorded at the register of Leisen, town of Menasha.

deeds office, with the ward or township in which the property is located, include:

O. J. Schommer to Gerald

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Menasha ward.

Leisen, town of Menasha.

Robert E. Werteen to John Neenah — The Rt. Rev. tion and obedience to his bishtop.

Msgr. Joseph P. Glucckstein, town and obedience to his bishtop.

Catholic priest for 46 years and pastor of St. Margaret Maing the ceremony by his chapters was for the accasion, the Rev.

Fourth ward. Kessler, Neenah Ninth ward.

Donald F. Rusch to James Gaylord C. Loehning to Rueof the household of Pope Pius of the economics department
at St. Norbert college and an
ownd, Neenah Ninth ward.

ben C. Gilbertson, Neenah Sec- XII Sunday morning. Loynd, Neenah Ninth ward. A. H. Angermeyer to Gerald ond ward.

Town of Vinland

grand on Highway 114 and Thomp-end. The firemen put out a Correction son's car east when they crash- grass fire south of Cecil street Menasha - Builder of the The pope was honoring Msgr. rosary will be recited at 8 ed. County police said Thomp- between the Chicago and North additions to the Sisters of the Glueckstein. the letter said, o'clock Tuesday night, after 2 Thompson was released from clock Saturday night.

### To be installed Neenah - New officers of

the Neenah-Menasha Optimist club will be formally installed at 7 o'clock Thursday evening The first summer story hour Oshkosh - Alvin J. Jenss, at John's Poinsettia. Gilling-



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La Crosse — P Officers of Oshkosh — Ben E. Thomp- E. Greenwood, Neenah First Smith, village of Winneconne.

**Opper Trial Set for** July 11; Posts Bond

Oshkosh - Collins V. Opper, Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Anna E. Kosloske to Orrin 28, Valley Inn annex. Neenah, Green Bay. Thompson also admitted be- A. Baer, Menasha Fourth this morning posted an appear-

being revived within nine min-ty-third convention of Kiwanis utes after firemen received the International next week in Chistory Cago.

St. John Building

Committee Tours

Second Committee Tours

Some the international next week in Chistory Carl F, Harpke, Milwau-kee, grand generals-fined an additional, \$100 and to Charles L. Harding, Neenah set tor July 11.

Some the church at 9:30 by way after a 2-month illness. She was costs.

Fourth ward.

Opper is charged by Neenah of the center aisle, which was born in Italy on Sept. 22, 1877.

In the committee Tours

Some the hardward covers of the other car was Roger V. Beck to Rasmus police with drunken driving, lined with altar boys and flow dent and driving without head-band, a passenger in the car.

Some the highward the altar as the corner of Winnecome avenue and Harrison corner of winnecome avenue and Harrison corner avenue and Harrison corner of winnecome avenue and Harrison corner of winnecome avenue and Harrison corner to birdy at the altar as corner of winnecome avenue and Harrison corner of winnecome corner of winnecome avenue and Harrison corner of winnecome corner of

by two days his jury trial in pope was read to the congre- o'clock Wednesday morning at Neenah on a drunken driving gation, first in Latin and then St. Margaret Mary church with charge arising from an acci- in English, by the Rt. Rev. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. fire charge arising from an acci-

Fires at the city dumps were and not the C. R. Meyer Con- the Catholic faith." Friday's Post-Crescent.

Art Gutzmann, Harry Kind, Wikelund, who is head of the T Parker, town of Menasha. Seated. The bishop is flanked by his two chaplains, the Phil Gazecki, Gawinski, Ed Wikelund Wholesale company Tratz, Leo Suchodolski, George at Appleton, has moved to Osh-Voissem. Remmel. Paul Laem-kosh Anna E. Finder to Gordon his St. Margaret Mary church by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona,

Monday, June 23, 1958

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lege, partly hidden behind the prelate. (Post-Crescent

The Rank of Domestic Prelate was conferred on the Rt.

## Wassenberg as sergeants-at-been purchased by Agnes T. Clayton School district to welfare committee. Wassenberg as sergeants-at-been purchased by Agnes T. Clayton School district to welfare committee. Wassenberg as sergeants-at-been purchased by Agnes T. Clayton School district to welfare committee. Delegates to the American Skalls have been operating a Robert C. Neverden to Fran-Legion convention at LaCrosse drive-in stand at the Highway ward

Msgr. Glueckstein Invested as Member Of Pope's Household by Bishop Bona

Irene M. Haber to William ry church for 20 years, was for- lains for the occasion, the Rev. Donald I. Stilp to John W. J. Van Oss, Neenah Fourth mally invested as a member E. M. Killeen, O. Praem., head

> The ceremony, in the sanctu- garet Mary, and the Rev. Jo-Edwin W. Conger to Flora E. ary of the church, elevated the seph Szupryt, pastor of St. pastor to the rank of domestic. prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. The honor was ordered on March 14 by Twin City Deaths the pope in Rome and conferred Sunday by the Most Rev. Mrs. Elisa Niglio

The bishop, his two chaplains 60, a Section (Value). ance bond of \$150 when his tri- the chancellor of the diocese Haven Nursing home in Mecy hospital from which he was Neenah — Eight Twin City west, Antigo, deputy stone ing in the possession of lewd ward.

released Sunday. The boy was Kiwanians will attend the for-commander: Robert V. Os-and obscene pictures and was National Manufacturers bank alon three traffic charges was and the new monsigner enter-nosh at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

> 12.
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> The July 11 trial will follow the official document from the Funeral services will be at 9 Msgr. Chester A. Ropella, dio-Glueckstein, pastor, officiating, 'Promote Catholic Faith'

son was driving on the wrong Western and the Soo Line rail- Holy Family Convent at Brigh- "in public recognition and an o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burway tracks shortly after 8 o'- ton Beach was the Meyer cor-expression of benevolence for ial will be in St. Margaret cemporation, Highway 41, Neenah, his increasing and promoting etery.

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Neenah - Mrs. Elisa Niglio,

Friends may call at the Kess-

Mrs. Pozolinski suffered a extinguished around 3 o'clock struction company of Oshkosh. The pastor then renewed, in Frank Aiello, Neenah, and a Survivors include a brother, broken foot and ankle, broken and again around 9 o'clock as was incorrectly stated in Latin, his profession of faith sister. Mrs. Angeline Aiello, and declaration of subordina- New York City.



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## Legion Strands 15; Bows to Green Bay

Packer City Nine Cops 10-6 Win; Menasha Gets 13 Walks

Green Bay — The Menasha ed the seventh and eighth. Junior Legion nine didn't take The Menashans had runners advantage of the generosity of at least as far as second base.

Junior Legion league play for to score. the Bays, Menasha now has a

### Play Mayville Next

Menasha - The Lenz-Gasecki post will attempt to move above the .500 mark when it entertains Mayville at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Menasha ball park. It will be the first league meeting in history for the two squads.

to issue 13 walks and the Bay runners on the base paths.

Make 9 Hits tossed in seven errors. Five of the miscues came in three innngs when the victors made eight of their runs.

## Cook Park Cops **Early Lead in** Jr. Olympics

Scores 4 Points In Bean Bag Meet; 5 Pin Bowling Next

Necnah - With one week of Hansford.c play completed, Cook park Anderson.e leads the playground junior Buell.3b olympics with six points. It got Kroner,c a first, second and third in Queoff. ib bean bag contest competition Scannell, Mellen.ss

The Green, Second Ward and West,2b Wizner,1f Washington are tied for second Trudeou.H with four points, Hoover has Zuidm'er.p three, Laudan two and Doty

tournament for contestants 8 Meets Neenah Plant and under. Roger Voster of MARATHON LEAGUE W L Cook was second and Brian

10 age group with Gerald Gray Tonight's Games
of Washington second and Dick
Flant.

Sign—Industrial Relations vs. Neenah
Winners were David Koehn Boerger, 3b
Plant.

Sign—Industrial Relations vs. Carton Over Dave Fetters 6-0, John C.Gerber, 16
Plant.

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Plant.

Sign—Relation Sign—

Chuck Wolfe of the Green

the 14-16 section. Bob Voster than Softball league. Relations of Cook was the victor with Dick Austin. Laudan, second, and David Christensen, Second Ward third.

This week's contest will be held in five pin bowling. Four separate tournaments will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Those 8 and under will combined the softball league. Relations that first place and Development lossed the Ryan-Staniak group and the Girls league. The winners were Mary Reierson sover Kathleen Ryan 6-4, Barbook Will bring together Carbook Will bring together Carbook Will bring together Carbook Will bring together Carbook Carol Kruse over Jill Cochtan Carol Tiefor Title

Those 8 and under will compete at Second Ward, the 9-10 michle and Carton Press, rane 9-7. Mina Dee over Barage group is slated for Hoover park, the 11-13 at Cook and 14-starts. 16 at Doty. The various play- starts. grounds named their representatives in contests last Jaycee Tourney

of the olympic competition.

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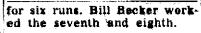
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two Green Bay pitchers and in every inning. They lost one the result was a 10-6 loss to run in the eighth when a runthe Packer city squad here ner didn't touch home plate aft-Saturday afternoon. er being driven home on a hit. The victory was the fourth In the seventh, they loaded the straight in Fox River Valley bases with none out but failed

The visitors scored a run in Starter Larry Zuidmulder the first on Dave Robinson's and Larry Sanders, who took hit to right, a two-base error Racine but did get one in the above play when second baseman John Olbert threw on a pickor attempt and a badly in an attempt to double Don Gosz at first base after Dick Cornell was forced at six times, had .333 and Bill City netters came home with ped pop fly, a stolen base, and how a foul tip and taken to the home. over in the seventh, combined on a pickoff attempt and a badly in an attempt to double Don Gosz at first base after Dick Cornell was forced at other misplay and a wild pitch accounted for another marker cent Photo) in the second. Two more hit-

second in the third and on first and second in the fourth but didn't score. In the fifth a walk victory String 18-0 an error and Bob Jensen's

The Lenz-Gazecki post made defense chipped in with six er- the score 9-5 with a run in the rors but the Menashans only eighth. Tom Syring led off with made six hits and stranded 15 a walk. Bill Gammey was safe

Lenz-Gazecki post fielders touch the plate. The next two sha Maes came to an abrupt them trying to score. A double Menasha Senior Base ball one each. hitters were outs.

and a hit.

I Rueckl,rf 0; Syring,rf 1; Gemmey, 2b 0; D.Rob'son,e 0; D.Jensen,p 1; Becker,p 3; Bauer,cf 1; R.Jensen, 1; B.Jensen, li Schriver, 1b Meier.lb

## Kevin McGillan of Hoover Industrial Relations placed first in the bean bag

and Robert Worth. Cook. In Jefferson park in the Mara- and Tom Crawford over Dan Jones, the 14-16 section. Bob Voster thon Softball league. Relations Halle 6-3. Doty copped all of

ment will begin at 1 o'clock doubles. Tuesday afternoon at the Nee- The Wilson - Heller team Neenah — St. Paul meets Walbrun, of 1 0 0. Tobey, rf nah High school courts if rain downed the Ankerson - Mrotek Methodist at 8 o'clock tonight Totals 28 10 7 Totals

Score in First

triple to center brought in two.

on an error and Robinson BY ALLAN EKVALL walked to load the bases. Bec. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Green Bay made hine hits off ker singled, scoring Syring but Menasha — The 6-game win Clem Massey put two men on three Menasha hurlers and the Gammey was out for failing to streak piled up by the Mena-but Massey trapped one of

fly and was automatically out some walks.

on four hits, two errors and a errors were marked up fence for a grand slammer and en an 8-6 advantage with sev- Neubauer hit batsman, one in the fifth against Racine. on a hit and an error, one in Jones set 11 of the Macs Racine. A walk to Dylla and a Arno was the winning pitchthe sixth on two hits, a walk down on strikeouts and yielded strikeout ended their chances er and the loss went to Paul H Sheets and an error and one in the only two walks. "Bud" Koehn- in that frame. eighth on a walk, a stolen base ke went the route for Menasha. The Macs put Koehnke on 11 runs on only five hits, two **Jitter's Bests** 

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ped pop fly, a stolen hase, an by a foul tip and taken to the hospital. He was released after X-rays. (Post-Cresters reached base on walks but were stranded.

Manache had a runner on Racine Severs Macs'

> Menashans Collect Only Three Hits in Non-Loop Tilt; Had 6 Straight Victories

The Menasha Macs Didn't Have many baserunners in Saturday night's 18-0 loss to

when two errors by Shortstop end Saturday night when they by Cal Gerber scored the two league game Thursday morn- The Bluejays scored two

Meier. Robinson hit an infield quite a few Mac miscues and John Olbert reached first. With two by Jungen. two outs Jones singled and two by Jungen. under the infield fly rule. Kau- Twice the Redbirds batted Boerger loaded the sacks with

runs and eight runs. The Macs to score Olbert and a third er- The Braves scored five Bauer Green Bay scored a run in were able to connect safely ror by Cornell scored Jones. times in the fifth inning to dethe second on a walk, a hit three times and had seven men With bases loaded Malfara feat the Sox 11-8 in a junior and two errors, six in the third stranded on the sacks. Three homered over the right field league test. The losers had tak-Koslowski

He gave up his first run in base with a walk in the second each by Erdmann and Robert-

the second on three hits with after one out and Jim Kersten son. The losers had six hits "Harpo" Fedders scoring the added a single. Dick Frank including two by Koslowski. opener. Bon Boerger, who was fanned and Cornell grounded to In another Junior league conwalked in the third, scored the the pitcher to end that threat, test, the Giants romped to a By 5-3 Margin next run. The fourth inning saw An error put Koehnke on base 21-5 triumph over the Yankees. the plate crossed six times on in the fourth but he died there. Farin was the winning pitcher Menasha - Jitter and Joe's eight hits, ending with bases. A walk to Cornell was fol- and Muntner, the loser.

## **Doty Park Tennis** Team in Victory Over Washington

w L Neenah — The Doty park the eighth inning. He was tak-defeated Washing en to Theda Clark hospital in ton park 9-0 in the Grade school the ambulance but released Koehn, Doty, third.

Research
Tom Walkner of Second Office Service 3
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Neenan — The Doty park the eighth limitig. He was a strength limitig.

Plant.
7 o'clock—Carton Michle vs. Carton Press.
Rather over Bob Christianson L Gerber.is 6 captured first place in the 11-13 division. He was trailed by Sherry O'Rourke, Washington, and Robert Worth. Cook. In Jefferson park in the Mara-Later Over Lloyd Hewitt 6-3, John Nelson, 15 Berg dt, 16

Barnes over Charlotte Pansy St. Paul 8-6 in singles and Ryan - Stan-: St. M. Mary

iak over Reierson - Jack 6-4, Presbyterian 4 2 St. Mark EUB-S. Th'as 3 3 Methodist week.

Neenah — The fourth annual Kessler - Meyer over Dee Mc- Tonight's Games

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In Neenah or Menasha

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forces its postponement this squad 6-3 in the High school at the Recreation field as the Neenah Church Softball league Hold Annual Neenah

opens the final week of first St. Paul, which has a 5-1 rec- Neenah - The annual city Speeder Forfeits ord, can clinch a tie for the women's singles tournament. Neenah - Roy Yentz, 27, 907

Both have 3-3 records.

garet, tied for first with St. Mary Albert won the chamschedule Wednesday night feating Mrs. Fred Leech in the against Trinity.

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In Sr. League

hill for Menasha and he was rewith an infield bingle. Syring strong pitching in Ron Jones lowed by Marty Dylla's home six hits, three by Dave Neuberly and New London. The
of the men's doubles.

Walked to load the bases and a and some strong batting that run. Third Baseman Dick Corbauer. The winners made sevlosses were to Kimberly and
In semi-final play third when hosts broke loose walk to Gammey forced in saw 17 hits piled up, aided by nell juggled a ground ball and en off two pitchers, including Oshkosh.

The Saints scored four times fert took off from third but around in an inning and in another error by Cornell. Ray in the first inning and added a was cut down at the plate to those innings they collected six Ellis was hit by a pitched ball three in the second and third. Konetake

the last runs to be scored by en runs in the fourth frame.

ed the plate in the seventh ter reached second on an er- the third. The winners made The Menashans scored two 13 and under singles.

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in the eighth for the Macs othtwo each by Nyman and Steinup with the deciding two marker two hits but died on the base metz. Robinson had a homer. The leaves were limited to the sixth. Subway made
the sixth and under singles to the first round of ta's 39-11 but lost 6-4 in a

Don Gosz, Mac catcher, was three hits. hit in the knee by a foul tip in The box scores:

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## Women's Singles Meet

first round championship with will begin at 4:30 Tuesday aft- N. State street, Appleton, fora win. Methodist is winless in ernoon at the Neenah High feited \$14.20 to Neenah police school courts. Women and girls this morning in lieu of a court The opener at 6:30 will bring can enter by contacting Ivan appearance on a charge of together Martin Luther and Williams or by reporting at the speeding. He was arrested at United Brethren - St. Thomas, courts, Two metal figure troph-1:49 Sunday afternoon for ies will be awarded to the win-speeding 40 miles per hour on Defending champion St. Mar-ner and runnerup.

Paul, will close its first half pionship last summer by definals.

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2 Hitters Post .350 Averages On Menasha '9'

Remmel, Konetzke Split Honors; Jay Team Cops 12 of 14

team went to two players, sowhom posted .350 averages.

Both players collected 14 hits in 40 trips to the plate, Don-Kaufert, who played in only Bauer, who was at the plate 16 consin State open tennis tour-cock - DeLoye stopped Tom times, recorded a .313 average. nament here over the weekend Litzow - Motz Drew, Stevens .260 on 98 hits in 377 trips to round. the plate. They scored 71 runs. Barbara Wirth of Menasha 6-1, 6-0.

They scored 30 runs.

Menasha - The Saints down-home run department, Jim and Dean Eisner of Manitowoc. In boys 15 and under play ed the Squires 10-1 in the first Wilde had two and Dave Rob- 6-3, 6-4 in the finals of the 15 Dan Arft, Menasha, defeated inson, Konetzke and Remmel and under doubles meet.

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## Appleton Nine

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ter's and pitched hitless ball for the first five innings. He lost in the first round to Miss Pablish was the winning pitchstruck out 11 and walked one. Ann Walter, Menasha, was The latter was the losing sixth inning and hurled the beaten by June Evans, Milwausixth and seventh. sixth and seventh. Bob Diener opened for Sub-

led and Theisen singled with Sally Cross, Neenah, defeated one out in the seventh but the Cindy Wulling, La Crosse, 6-1, runners were stranded on base. 8-6 but lost to Mary Ann Silagi

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## Twin Citians Lose in Menasha —Hitting honors on this year's championship Men-Final Round of State phomore Tom Remmel and se-nior Ken Konetzke, both of Open Tennis Tourney

Bob Curtis, Former Neenah Netter, Lases in Men's Championship Match to Bob Stuckert

As a team, the Bluejays hit but several reached the final Point, 6-1, 6-0 and Jerry Stef-

The opponents had a weak .161 was beaten by Ann Kernwein mark on 58 hits in 360 tries. of Rockford, Ill. 6-0, 6-0 in the Gary Gunderson, Menasha, finals of the girls 11 and under lost to Dan Bleckinger, Osh-In posting a 12-2 record, the meet. Bob Curtis, formerly of kosh, 6-1, 6-0 in the finals of Bluejay pitchers hurled six Neenah and now of Portage, the boys 11 and under meet shutouts. Menasha was blank-lost a 6-1, 6-0 test to No. 1 seed- Friday. In 13 and under play, ed once, 9-0, by Oshkosh in the ed Bob Stuckert of Milwaukee Bleckinger beat Pat Kenney, finals of the district tourna- 6-1, 6-0 in the finals of the Menasha, 6-0, 6-0 and Dean men's singles.

in seven outings and Gordy Tim Knabe of Wauwatosa, and Barry Conway, Menasha, Selbach had a 5-2 record. In the were beaten by Dave Kablitz 6-1, 6-4.

Wins Via Default In semi-final play. Curtis under play, Fred Flom, Mena-

netka, 6-4, 7-5. Curtis Wins Two

In early men's singles play, the second round, Adams was Curtis defeated Peacock 6-3, 4-beaten by Le Claire 6-4, 6-0 and 6, 7-5 and Gordon Kontinek, Sprengelmeyer downed Hodkie Beaver Dam, 6-2, 6-2 while De-wicz 6-1, 6-3. love lost to Mulcahy 0-6, 9-7, In men's singles play, War. 5-2 after defeating Gerald ren Mueller, Milwaukee, de Heck, Milwaukee. 6-1, 6-2. Bar-feated Bob Erickson, Menasha, bara Wirth bested Kathryn 6-2, 9-7, in the first round. Muth, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0 in the semis of the girls 11 and Recreation Girls Team

The losers were limited to all of its runs in the sixth and defeated Linda Kay Quistone Lola DeBruin hit two home three hits.

The box scores:

Giants—21

ARRHITERS in the sixth. Subway made the girls 15 and under singles league game at Kaukauna.

and defeated Linda Kay Quistone Lola DeBruin hit two home el, LaCrosse, 6-2, 7-5 in the sectors and Doris Eckstein had ond. Susan Wilfling, Menasha, one against Banta's. Shirley

Win in Semi-Finals with one out in the sixth.

The winners made two runs in the second on a hit batsman, "Pop" Nielsen's double and Earl Gregorius' single. A Reierson, Neenah, fell to Roy Menasha — Rubbish will be accounted for one in the and Bob Boyson Cedar Boy Collected in Menasha. ABRH walk and Carl Springer's dou1 0 O'Brien,ss 1 0 IC.Th'son,2b 1 1Bass, If 2 I Laus, p 1 0 I Smolinski also got a three-base 1 2 I Koslowski, rf 3 1 2 I D I Subway tallied in the sixth O'J.Th'son,cf 0 J.J.Br'son,cf 0 J

Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-0. Curtis and ABRH Don Vought were beaten by

fen - I. Brown, Fond du Lac,

Eisner, Manitowoc, defeated Ken Konetzke was unbeaten Steve Price of Neenah and Dave Koehn, Neenah, 6-0, 6-1

> Jim Horwitz, Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-0 Jim DeLoye, former St. Ma-ton, 6-2, 6-1 and lost to Paul

won from Charles Mulcahy by sha, bowed to Jim Ricciardi, default. He won the first set Wauwatosa, 8-6, 6-2; Dick Wil-Pct. 1.000 1-12, lost the second 2-6 and son defeated John Schmerein was leading 2-0 in the third. 6-0, 6-1, Nick Farrell, Menasha Diane Gilbertson, Menasha, lost to Brian Eisner 6-0, 6-0 lost to Karen Moser, Waterloo, Bob Adams defeated Bill Wiess 6-1, 6-0 in the semi-finals of Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-0, Dave Reithe girls 15 and under tourney, erson lost to Roy Sprengelmey-Peacock - DeLoye defeated er, Dubuque, Iowa, 6-3, 6-0 and Mickey Bowes, Cherry Point, Bob Hodkiewicz, Menasha, won N.D., and Dick Williams, Win-on default.

Wilson bowed to Mary Cohen, Milwaukee, 6-8, 6-0, **6-2** in

6-2, 6-2 in the semis of the girls Menasha - The Menasha

six hits. The "Rec" had 11 hits.

Knabe and Price topped Bill The Recreation men's team way and Les Dietzen relieved Buser - John Billing, Milwau-will play Company I at Jeffer-

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## Luncheon Is Planned By Lodge

served to students returning from a pilgrimage to the United Nations was planned at the Friday evening meeting of Betty Rebekah lodge at the Odd Fellows hall. The luncheon, for students from Ontario, Minnesota and North and South Dakota, will be held July 15 and will be jointly sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Members of Bettina Theta Rho' Girls club will serve as wait-

George Williams and Mrs. Lloyd Larson were named co-chairmen of the luncheon. Assembly reports were given by Miss Mable Wilcox, Mrs. Reinold Ganzer and Mrs. Gerald Kiefer. It was announccd the state Odd Fellow and Rebekah picnic will be held: Aug. 10 at the Odd Fellows Lydia Society to Award home in Green Bay. home in Green Bay.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. Claience Martin, Mrs. Nettie Mc-

## Installation Is Scheduled

Walter Haufe, child welfare chairman; and Mrs. Nora Page secretary-treasurer.

### Florida Trip

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs
Peter Waldoch 611 Fifth street.
left Friday for Panama City.

The whore the man city of pottuck function at Riverside park. The meeting will conclude the group's program until September. I'la, where they will visit Chairman of the retreshment their daughter, Mrs. Bernice committee and card social for

Devotions will be led by Mrs. leeted. Alice Voigt and plans for the Neenah — Mrs. Pauline Jape Women of the Church week at

A potluck supper will be held stitute of Technology. She is a The honor attendant was past state chapeau, will install Pine Lake camp will be dis- at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening catalog librarian at Oshkosh Miss Judith Larson and bridal new officers of Winnebago cussed. Mrs. Olga Goldner will at Riverside park by the Sanc-State college.

group, 8 et 40. at a 7.30 Tues- present life membership pins tuary society of St. Margaret Past Presidents
day evening meeting at Ales to Mrs. Ewald Wollerman, officers include Mrs. Mary
Officers include Mrs. Mary
Lansing, chapeau; Mrs. Frieda Weiss, Fremont, first vice president; Mrs. Amanda Robinson and Mrs. Norton Williams.

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Will Hold Picnc

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Mrs. Al Muench.

Other committee members are Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Kruse and Menasha — A picnic supper Thomas Jenson served as places in the church by Law-will be made by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Al Muench.

Other committee members of Mrs. Carrie Strong, 393include Mrs. Norton Williams.

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group, 8 et 40. at a 7.30 Tues- present life membership pins tuary society of St. Margaret Past Presidents

second vice president; Mrs. Meeting at 7:30 this evening Mrs. Irene Ulrich, Mrs. Mart- at the Thursday evening meet- Families Meet Frank Hoffman, mistress of at Trinity Lutheran church of in Van Beek, Mrs. Chris Van ing of the Past Presidents club ceremonies; Mrs. Alicia Bart, Menasha will be the Mission. De Ven, Mrs. Ray Vaneven- of the J. P. Shepard Women's For Birthday historian; Mrs. Anna Looker, ary circle. Hostesses are Mrs. hoven. Mrs. Eugene Vanouden- Relief corps.

Fremont, chaplain; Miss Helen Harold Witt and Mrs. Joseph hoven. Mrs. Robert Vanouden- Hostess for the meeting was Celebration hoven and Mrs. Nick Verhag- Mrs. Claudia Whaley. 434 S. Walter Haufe child walfare.

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Nurse association auxiliary. Floral arrangements and decorated bird cages were used to Mrs. Alex Pope, Wangaca, and Class Holds decorate the clubhouse for the annual event. With the decorations in the upper left Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wissing. picture are from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Don Buchta and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fur-event include Mrs. Martha Reunion man. In the lower left picture chatting between dances are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, president; Mrs. Schuetz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett. Party-goers in the picture at the upper right George Mertz. New London, are Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Day and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jessup. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Neenah - The United Evan- Winneconne - Honeymoon-

Juvenile Foresters will be col- bride was graduated from the Angelicus" and "Oh Lord I University of Wisconsin, Stanford university and Drexel In- Am Not Worthy."

## Harry Spoo, Miss Meyer, Bride OshkoshGirl Are Married Of Charles A. Reese

gelical and Reformed church, ing in northern Wisconsin and Oshkosh, was the setting for Canada are Mr. and Mrs the Saturday morning wedding Charles A. Reese. The former ceremony uniting Miss Corrine Miss Kathryn Kay Meyer and Hubbard and Harry K. Spoo. the son of Frank Reese, route The Rev. James Bettin offi- 1. Neenah, were married at 9 ciated at the ceremony for the o'clock Saturday morning at St. daughter of Mrs. Clayton C. Mary Catholic church in Win-Hubbard, 616 Frederick street, neconne. The bride is the Oshkosh, and the son of Erwin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

son, 324 Winneconne avenue. Couple returns from the wed Future club members. General lyweds will live in Neenah and celebrated her sixty-sixth birth-ding trip, they will reside at chairman of the event is Mrs. both will continue their studies day Sunday at a family reun- 1944 Henry street, Neenah. ion at Riverside park. Famil- The bride is a graduate of and Mrs. Norris Mathison, with the army. He is employ-Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ed by Courtney-Plummer, Inc. lis Thorson, Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Smarzinski,

During the picnic Mrs Thorson fell and suffered a broken heel. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

### VFW Auxiliary

Menasha.

Menasha - Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Menasha Eagles hall Mrs. Henry Kemps is chairman of the refreshment com-

bridegroom. A noon dinner Handicapped Picnic Agatha Catholic church in Colwas served at the Poinsettia. Neenah — Welfare circle of attendants were Mr. and Mrs. lea room and a reception was the King's Daughters will spon- Harold C. Cockenbach, Jr., the held Saturday afternoon at the sor a pienic from 5 until 7 o'- bride's sister and brother-inchurch parish hall. When the clock Wednesday evening a Neenah - Mrs. Sadie Thor-couple returns from the wed-Riverside park for the Hopeful After a wedding trip the new-

Kurt Hinsch. ies present were Mr. and Mrs. Winneconne High school and Francis Holloway, Kingstord Oshkosh State college, where Heights, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs she affiliated with Kappa Gam-Ray Fisher, Marinette, Mr ma sorority. She is a teacher and Mrs. Ervin White and Mr. at Grange school, route 4, Oshand Mrs. Dan Wallace, Wau-kosh, Mr. Reese was graduatsau; Mr. and Mrs Ernest ed from Winneconne High Glasshosf. Winneconne; Mr school and served two years

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Neenah - Sundays in June,

July and August have been sel- Chester Smith, Allenville, Mr. ected as reunion dates by sev- and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mr. en area families. New London, and Mrs. R. A. Klucker, Mrs. Kaukauna, Appleton and Twin Martha Schultz and Mrs. Ma-City parks have been selected ble Schwerin.

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Seven Area Families

Name Dates, Settings

For Annual Reunions

reunions at a later date.

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Manteufel Family

for the sites of the annual gath. July 20 will be the date of erings, while other families park. Officers of the family are will announce places for their August Selle, Mosinee, president; Orville Selle, Larsen, se-The Zeinert family will hold cretary; and Raymond Selle, its reunion June 29 at Hatten Neenah, treasurer. The reun-Memorial park in New London, ion committee includes the Invitations for the picnic lun-Rev. Victor Selle, Milwaukee; cheon have been mailed to Herbert Fuhrmann, Tigerton; family members. The commit- and Orville Laabs, Oshkosh. tee in charge of arrangements

vice president; Mrs. Hugo Erd- bers of the St. Mary High man, secretary; and Harvey school class of 1948 and their wives and husbands attended The last Sunday in June is the 10-year reunion held Saturthe date selected for the Piep-day evening at Stroebe's Isenburg reunion to be held at land Haven. George Schwartz-La Follette park, Kaukauna bauer was the master of cere-Committee members include monies and guest speaker was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knorr the Rev. Joseph Becker.

and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prizes at the dinner dance Knorr, Kaukauna, and Mr. and were awarded to Richard Su-Mrs. Alfred Knorr, LaCrosse. ess, Las Vegas, Nev. and Mrs. Committee members for the Marie Jezere, Western Port, Cramer gathering scheduled Md., attending from the greatfor Juje 29 at Doty park, Nec. est distance; Paul Jensen, Oshnah, are Miss Jean Arnold and kosh, most recently married; Russell Arnold, Mrs. Al Cram-Robert Kramer, Appleton, er, Chilton, is secretary for the youngest child; and ... Kenneth group. Weber, Green Bay, and LeRoy Sanders, Neenah, most child-Members of the Manteufel ren.

family will gather Aug. 10 at General chairman of the re-Pierce park, Appleton. Picnic union was Don Massonette, arrangements are being made assisted by Mrs. Lois Rankin, by Merlin Kobussen and Shel-Committee members were Mr. don Nieman, both of Appleton, and Mrs. John Steidl, John Walter Luebke, Larsen, is Weber, Kenneth Weber, Robpresident of the family and ert Klim and Mrs. James Ferother officers are Mrs. William ron.

## Schramm, Neenah, secretary; I. W. Andersen, Jr. and Harry Nieman, Appleton, I. W. Andersen, Jr. Riverside park, Neenah, has Is Married in been selected as the setting for the July 20 reunion of the Columbus, Ohio Schwerin family. Planning the Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Am Not Worthy."

A The honor attendant was Miss Judith Larson and bridal aides were Miss Mary Korn and Miss Georgianne Reese, sister of the bridegroom. Lynn Mary Plummer, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mrs. Charles Reese (Hiebel Photo)

(Mrs. Roydon Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder. Also meeting at Riverside park will be the Schultz fambride, was the flower girl.

(Guests were shown to their ily on July 13. Arrangements Mrs. Andersen, route 2, Neerland Mrs. Andersen, route 2,

conducted the ceremony at St

at Ripon college in September.



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## Geneva M. Kregel Bride In Lutheran Ceremony

mony uniting Miss Geneva M

Mrs. Albert Laabs

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Neenah-St. Peter Evangeli- gel, Larsen, and the bridegroom cal Lutheran church. Larsen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwas the site of the wedding cerebert W. Laabs, Oshkosh, Mrs. Harold Wilson, cousin of the bride, was soloist, and Mrs.

Gilbert Moede, the bride's aunt vas organist Miss Juanita Kiesow maid of nonor, and Mrs. Marvin Potratz, sister of the bridegroom.

The Mothers' circle of the

First Presbyterian church will

meet at 12:30 Wednesday after-

noon for a potluck luncheon at

the meeting of the Women's

attended the bride The bride's brother, Arthur Kregel, was best man, with Mr. Potratz as groomsman Ushers were Raymond Posselt, cousin of the bride, and Orville Laabs.

brother of the bridegroom reception was held from 9 to 1 kesh.

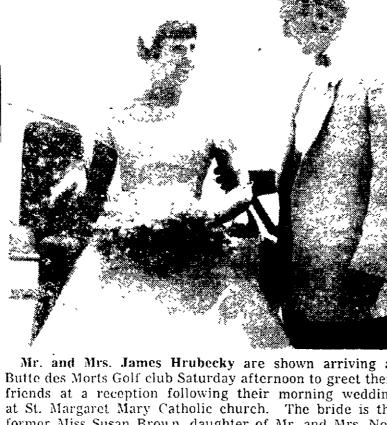
The bride is a Winneconne High school graduate and was employed at the main office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah. The bridegroom is a graduate of Oshkosh High Kregel and Albert F. Laabs school and is presently employ-The Rev. Armin Engel officiat- ed at the Hardwood Products ed at the 2:30 o'clock service corporation, Neenah. After Saturday afternoon. The bride their honeymoon the couple will is the daughter of Adam J. Kre- reside at route 1, Larsen

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hit and run driving and was of arts degree.

Manitowoc street, at 2:30 Sun- is the former Betty Gruwell.

day morning. The front end of Lawrence J. Campbell has for Retarded Children and the

Milwaukee street, pleaded guil-tana.

ty of reckless driving and was Five Winneconne boys who fined \$35 and costs. He was arspent last week at the Badger continue for five more weeks. rested at 4:45 Sunday afternoon Boys' State are Bryce Schmude. The retarded children meet on after driving at continue at the same of the retarded children meet on the same of the sa street and cutting in and out ske.

and costs. Gerald A. Dohr, 27, 124 N. arrangements.

Charlotte street, Appleton, forfeited a \$9 bond for driving Car Stolen through a red light at the Main Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau and Racine street intersection at 1:20 Saturday morning.

### Menasha Diseases

tagious diseases reported to front bumper, grill and lend-City Health Officer H. O. ers of the car. He said he had not left any keys in the car.

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## Of Ex-School Head 17 Retarded Attend Funeral At Winneconne

Hugo Ryf, William Goold and Mrs. Leo Anderson attended Park Program the funeral Thursday at Wabasso, Minn., of Gordon R. Leistikow, former superintendent of the Winneconne community school district, who was killed in an automobile accident in

Nevada a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kaul and Neenah - Seventeen retardning collected \$11 in fines and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gruwell ed children attended the first for feitures from four drivers attended the graduation exer-week of the summer recrea-Rodger J. Hoffman, 22, 622 consin last week at which Wynn tion program sponsored for Broad street, pleaded guilty to Kaul was awarded a bachelor them at Smith park.

fined \$75 and costs by Police Mr. and Mrs. Kaul and their Justice Arthur Ales. He also baby daughter, Karen, will this year and is being fined. lost 9 driver's license points, make their home at Decatur, this year, and is being financed Hoffman admitted driving a Ill., where he has accepted a by local organizations. The car which struck a post and position with the Staley Manu-program is sponsored by the iron railing at Tony's bar, 568 facturing company. Mrs. Kaul Neenah-Menasha Association

Arthur L. Voissem, 23, 321 his family and friends in Mon-Twin Cities.

day night and was fined \$10 Kaul and Mrs. Jeanette Holtz school during the year, is also

route 1, Neenah, reported to work with handicapped youngthe sheriff's office at 9:40 this sters for another year. morning that someone had Menasha - Four cases of taken his car from his yard measles, two scarlet fever and during the night and returned two chicken pox were the con-it later after damaging the

## County Agent Warns Owners Of Pets of Rabies Symptoms

ware of animals acting differ-after exposure.

diagnosed by qualified veterin-en.

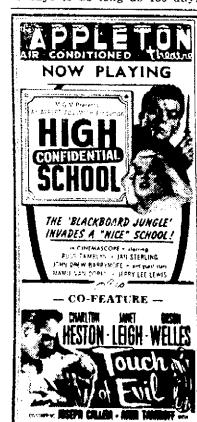
Winnebago county had a mals. informed on the symptoms of all dogs in an area at the be-club.

house. Rabies is a fatal disease county agent indicated. of human beings and many wild and domestic animals, he cautioned. It is caused by a virus so small that it cannot be seen with an ordinary micro-

scope. Present in Saliva

The rabies virus is present in the saliva of affected animals and is spread largely through the bites of such animals. Abrasions or scratches may permit the virus to enter the body

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## At Winneconne Winneconne Winneconne — Mr. and Mrs. Youngsters in

Special Summer Recreation Plan

**Gets Underway** 

The special playground pro-

returned after vacationing with recreation departments of the

after driving at speeds up to 50 Philip Zehner, Orville Luebke, Tuesday, Wednesday and

were in charge of the picnic gram. Assistants are Miss Bar-Miss Virginia Alberts and Miss

Oshkosh - Erbin Kleenid, seeking funds to carry on its

Francine Langlais.

## 20 Acts Set for

Kiwanis Reveal **Part of Program** Of Youth Event

Oshkosh — A warning to bevelop between 21 and 60 days the Neenah Kiwanis club July Prince Modupe. The former is chased. Two other short story 17 was revealed today. The Ad- an intimate story of a princess volumes available are Aldous

tom, whether it be a domesti-rious rables type the rabid dog an afternoon and evening show who wanted above all to be a ries" and Harold Brodkey's cated or wild animal, because may be overly affectionate or that day to help raise money modern wife and the latter the "First Love" and Other Sorof the possible presence of ra-it may resent any attempt at for the Kiwanis club's work tribal boyhood and hazardous rows." bies was issued today by Coun-restraint and struggle violently with the young people of the youth of a royal African tribes- Leaders of western novels ty Agent Vernon W. Peroutky, to free itself. It may attack city.

The state has recorded so far any object or animal in its! Featured in the two shows:

this year more positive rabies path. Food may be refused will be a congress of clowns. Other new non-fiction cases than the 74 during all of while sticks, stones and other headed by Billy Griffin, Wards cludes "Your Child is What He Overholser and "The Last last year. The 84 positive cases indigestible items wil be eat-Performing Bears, the Aerial Eats" by Harold Lynch, a Ride" by Frank O'Rourke. arians of the disease control. In the dumb rabics type the tons, trapeze artist Mary Lou, feeding; "The Deep South Menasha Jail Declared arians of the disease control in the dumb tables type the tools traped and solve the state depart affected animal appears to be and Blonda's Animal Actors, Says 'Never' ' by John Martin. In Excellent Condition

domestic animals including of the throat and extremities is Appleton last year. domestic animals including and exterior is appleton last year.

dogs, cows and one pig and six evident. The animal prefers to Kiwanians are now selling depicting the many facets of by the state department of public in a dark, quiet place away tickets to businesses and indust the school problem.

lic welfare after an inspection ing foxes and bats.

The extraordinary business on Wednesday. The report said

case of rabies in a dog in May The use of improved antirab- High school athletic field. but there have been no further les vaccines now available pro- The proceeds of the circus developments in the county to vides substantial protection will be used to help finance the knowledge of the county ag- against exposure to rables for the annual Halloween parties ent. He suggested owners of a period of at least a year aft- for grade school youngsters and

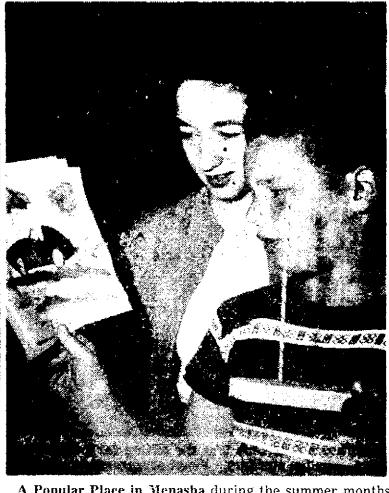
pets, particularly dogs, become er vaucination. Vaccination of other youth projects of the rables and on control meas- ginning of an outbreak, togeth- General chairman for the ever with compulsory quarantine ent is Don Nollenberg. Others A leaflet on the rabies symp- of all dogs, are necessary and are Elmer Schultheis, tickets toms and controls is available effective measures if the dis- and finance; Gordon Sawyer, from his office at the court-ease is to be controlled, the industry tickets. and L. O

Cooke, merchants tickets.

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A Popular Place in Menasha during the summer months miles-an-hour on Appleton Wayne Boss and Donald Lip-Thursday mornings for recreatis the crafts center at the Racine street playground. Gary short address in place of the The Winneconne chapter of youngsters with a mental hanopened on Monday making a boat of wood, which he is ferred a high distinction on the

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## **Neenah Pastor** Raised to Rank Of Monsignor

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ready donned his magenta

said by the Rev. James Craan-with Kathy Hedlund's Miss Gibson Osnkosn, timed. en, assistant paster of the Fortune second and Bob Buch-Kiwanians to Hear Bishop's Address a and the Baldwins placed third.

Bishop Bona delivered

Monday, June 23, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 24 Two Skippers Score Double Wins in Weekend NNYC Races

Neenah — Peter Hardeen in and Jim Hedlund's Tag-A-Long the lightning class and Steve third. Tony Baldwin's Sea Bischer Den Dooven in the Genoa fleet cuit won Sunday's race with Bob Perry's Bobalong second John church in Menasha. Oth- double winners in the Neenah and Bill Bayley's Helmsalee

The new monsignor had al-eady donned his magenta VI ahead of three other boats Cloud was the winner in Satchoir cassock before the cere-Sunday and he bested two on urday's "A" race. William Kelmony. The magenta color, a Saturday. Bill Galligan in the lett's Winnefox was second. mony. The magenta color, a Saturday. Bill Galley and Kellett won Sunday's race with purple red, is exclusively for Palatu was second Sunday and Kellett won Sunday's race with the rank of monsignor. Robert Briggs' Never third. R. H. Larsen second in the At-The bishop then blessed the John Snyder's Loreen was the other three vestments of the runnerup on Saturday with rank before putting them on Galligan third.

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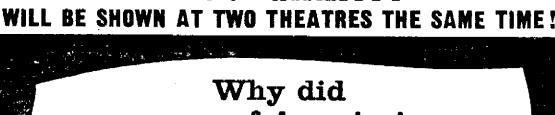
the new monsignor. First was DenDooven's Steve-O-Dore race was won by Eric Isakson's the rochette, a white lace sur-was first ahead of Larry Bou-White Star with Jerry Neumilplice trimmed in magenta, then quet's Sally II and Jill Hark-ler of Oshkosh second and Eric the mantella, or monsignor's er's Lucksy Seven on Sunday Bergstrom's Wayfarer third. cape, and finally the biretta, or and Jim Vogt's Cajibo and Frank Grundman was first in cap, with a magenta plume. Miss Harker on Saturday. the Rascal in Sunday's race. the Rascal in Sunday's race. The mass, immediately fol- The Baldwin's Fantasea cop- Bergstrom was second and G. lowing the investiture, was ped Saturday's D scow race Gibson Oshkosh, third.

## At-A-Tate was second Sunday Sewage Plant Chief

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The bishop said that Msgr. of domestic prelate," the bish-plain to the Kiwanians what Glueckstein had many titles, op told the members of the pa-can be expected of the new milthe most important of which rish, "he will always remain lion dollar addition to the

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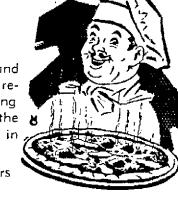
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# Split Weekend Tilts

## **Bob Taylor's** Homer Tops Foxes, 7-6

Cedar Rapids, Ia. — The Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Lefty beat Carlos Pascual's throw by Trom behind twice here Sunday.

Special to Post-Crescent tween short and third. Click beat Carlos Pascual's throw by a step for the base hit.

The Foxes' loss, which evened the current series at 1-1, was their second by one run in

Reliefer Ernie Stinsa, the vic-Dibelius. tim of the blast who pitched only the seventh inning, was The other hit was an infield minth with another run, this one

**Breaks Streak** 

hefer Bob Dudley, now 3-2 He,

lor, led the Foxes at the plate with a home run and a single in four trips and two runs batted in. John Stratton Moses bed and singled and Bill Moss ho-The Foxes just missed an atmered for Cedar Rapids tempted triple play in the fifth.

With runners on first and second, Bob Taylor grounded to 'Potato'' Pascual who stepped on second for one out and fired to Billy Bone at second for the

in the first as Stratton's eighth the Braves in two days. homer, over the left field fence Bill Moss.

An Intentional Walk

Dyke walked, to load the bases pinch hitter in the eighth inplay ball to Stratton which John the Braves hitless in the final fumbled, allowing two runs to two innings. right center and then Bill Bone ago fumbled, allowing two runs to two innings

score. The balding 'Barber' mixed Hamilton (4-5) 8

Nisewonger sacrificed the low curves and changeup pitchrunners to second and third. es, baffling power hitters Hen-

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## **Dick Griffith Pitches 2-Hit** Shutout to Chalk Up 9th Victory; 'Tex' Taylor Suffers Ankle Sprain

from behind twice here Sunday down on two hits Saturday Griffith promptly fanned night but couldn't do it a third night to pace the Fox Cities to Cummings on three pitches to time and lost to Cedar Rapids, a 2-0 victory in its quest to over-end the threat. It was his ninth

was their second by one run in nine victories this season, had 8 innings and scattered eight their last three games.

Bob "Hawk" Taylor's solo Catcher Wayne Cummings ruinhome run in the last of the ed the no-hit bid with a single es combined singles by Bob seventh, his fourth of the sea- to center that fell only a few Tano and Bill Bone and Carlos son, broke up a 6-6 tie game, feet from the on-rushing Ron Pascual's long sacrifice fly to

Click Singles

suffering his fourth straight single by Larry Click in the off reliefer George Player. Jim ninth inning. It came in Cedar Nisewonger singled and was Rapids' biggest threat. Bob sacrificed to second by Bob The defeat broke a 6-game Taylor walked with two down Payne. Bob Van Dyke then road winning streak by the Fox- and then Click hammered a blitzed a single through second Griffith delivery into the ground to send Nisewonger home. The winning pitcher was re-that bounced high in the air be- The Foxes may have lost the

# in the 2-run Fox Cities seventh Bob Van Dyke, playing first base for the injured "Tex' Tay-

Maglie Baffles Milwaukee With Assorted 'Junk'

Dicelus, 20, cr T Taylor 1b Bone 2b Pascual 3b Nisewonger, cf rf Payne c Van Dyke rf 1b Dantoni ss Griffith p double play. Bone s relay to Van Dyke at first was less than half a step late as Taylor was as the St. Louis Cardinals gain-Safe.

Cedar Rapids took a 2-0 lead ed their second 2-1 victory over B Taylor, H Click of Circles (Click of Cardinals gain-Safe). double play. Bone s relay to Milwaukee-(P)-Sal Maglie's

The 41-year-old master of Trenary ri at the 340-foot mark, scored 'junk' pitching held the Braves Hamilton p to four singles and a double as player p he made his first appearance The Foxes took a 3-2 lead in since the New York Yankees the fourth. Bob Tano doubled to traded him to St. Louis a week Fox Cities Cedar Rapids

Bob Payne was given an inten-ry Aaron, Eddie Mathews and tional pass and then Jim Hall Joe Adcock, who was playing which left field for the first time in isix years

Frank Torre the only Brave who got two hits, led off the second inning with a single and scored on Billy Bruton's single, which followed a walk to Davenpert

Johnny Logan

With two men out Maglie

Walked Crandall, filling the bas
Color CITIES

Sal saved himself by striking Tonights Games out Joey Jay, Milwaukee's starting hurler, with some deliveries a more experienced; Sunday a Results batter would have spurned.

The count was three balls and two strikes when the overanxious Jay swung vainly at a bad pitch that could have earned a more patient batter a

The vital strikeout was Maglie's only one of the game. He' walked five batters.

Jay started the third inning by striking out Maglie and getting Don Blasingame on a 🐉 grounder to Torre

But then the young hurler dressed the window for his own defeat by walking Joe Cunning-ham and Stan Musial. Both

Turn to Page 28,

men scored on Ken Boyer's Col. 2

### Getting Ready to Tee Off Sunday at Butte des Morts, are, left to right, Chet Bland, Dan Steinberg, Jr, and Al Baerenwald. Bland tied for third in the Fox Cities Amateur tourney with a 2-day total of 150. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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he won after shooting 145 for 36 weekend holes at Bridgewood and Butte des Morts. Bob Ferrel, left, took the runnerup trophy with a 148. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Macs Hand LC-K First Defeat To Tighten Valley Loop Chase

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## 3-I League **Standings**

Fox Citles at Cedar Rapids. Burlington at Davenport

Davenport 5 Burlington 3 Cedar Rapids 7 Fox Cities # Green Bay at Rochester, postponed, Saturday's Results

Saturday's Results
Davenport 8, Burlington 3,
Green Bay 7, Rochester 3
Fox Cities 2, Cedar Rapids 6.

In 11-2 Victory

BY JIM HARP

Little Chute - The Menasha

GB halt here Sunday afternoon by pounding out an 11-2 Fox Val-Despite the loss the Chuters

remained in first place with a 6-1 record, while the Macs are second with a 5-1 slate. Pair of Homers

a pair of 2-run homers to snap ly rated Fond du Lac 3-2. a 22 deadlock. Clem Massey and Jack Konetzke connected

Mon., June 23, 1958

## Kimberly Legion Beats Macs pulled the Little Chute Fondy's King, 3 to 2 Kimberly victory wagon to a

Jeff Vander Velden Captures 3-Hitter For Papermakers

Kimberly - A pair of win streaks were snapped here Sat The Macs broke the game op- urday afternoon when the Kimen in the fifth as they blasted berly Legion team upset high

In taking the win the Paper-

makers stopped the Fondy win Turn to Page 27, Col 6 streak in the league and also

handed "Hub" King his first pitching loss of the season King, tabbed as a good pro prospect, came in to relieve Bill Brownlee in the third and allowed two runs to score.

Jeff Vander Velden hurled! lowed only three hits while striking out seven Vander Velthe win for Kimberly and alden flashed his best form of RIVERVIEW (848) — Bill Daniel, 165 the season and was in little Bob Baumin 171, Jim Reeve, 177 trouble until the eighth when Fondy scored both runs.

The Papermakers took a 1-0 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE lead in the third when Dick! Bonzelet singled and moved around to third when Jim Peerenboom and Vander Velden walked Bonzelet scored on a passed ball Fondy scored in the eighth

when Bestor walked Gores was safe on an error and White connected for a triple. kimberly-3

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## **BDM's Ferrel Takes Second** In Dark Horse-Dominated Test; Strutz Ties for Third Place

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## **BDM Captures Team Title in Fox Cities Meet**

Sets New 5-Man Record of 749; Ridgeway Second

its representatives Strutz hammered out a comepearing four of the first five back 73, the premier Sunday ndividual places, it was no effort on the tough BDM course problem for Appleton Butte that few were able to solve with des Morts to win its third Fox any regularity. Cities golf tournament team Bland, a perennial top-eche

throned Neenah Ridgeway with day 76, featured by a snappy a record low total of 749 strokes 36 on the back nine. from its best five scorers. The previous tourney record of 751

Ridgeway. Reid Muni came in 79 Sunday, due partly to a third, seven shots farther back double-bogey 7 windup on the with 779. Six of the seven area eighteenth. clubs or courses had enough Appleton's Lindberg, a 32 men in the tourney to qualify year-old salesman for the for the race for the team tro-Chemical Supply company,

rel, the individual champ and slashed to ribbons the chalrunnerup, led the BDM cause lenge of the newly-remodeled with 145 and 148, respectively. Turn to Page 28, showing the low five individual

BITTE DES MORTS — (749) \_\_ John Lindberg 145 Bob Ferrel, 148, Don Sirutz 150 Bob Martin 150 three players John Haves Don Jahas and Im McDonald) had 1568 but only one was needed for fifth score RIDGFWAY (772) - Chet Bland, 150 Harley Loker, 154 Herb Stinski 155 Gory Knoke, 156, Charles Steingraber 157

REID MUNI (779) — Don Sprague 154 Rube Demand, 155 Ham Baidock 156 Tom Sheehy, 157, Chuck Bayer

BRIDGIWOOD (797) — Tom Rohde Isl Rich O Brien, 153 Joe Jacob, 163 Harold Kloss 164 Jerry Friesen, 166

### Minor League Baseball By The Associated Press

Montreal 31 Miami 1-4 Toronto at Havana (2) rain. Buffalo 31 Columbus 13 Richmond 92 Rochester 4-1. PACIFIC COAST I LAGIF Salt Lake City 4-2 Scattle 3-8. Phoenix 3-4 Surramento 1-0. San Digo 4 3 Spokane 0-0 Portland 6-4. Vancouver 3 5

'Fombstone'' Smith, 1461, Detroit, knocked out Armando ABRH Muniz, 1644 Juarez, Mexico, 3 a man

Hollywood, Calif. - Charlie

145—John Lindberg Butte des Morts
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150—Don Strutz, BDM, Chet Bland,
Ridgeway, Bob Martin, BDM
151—Tom Rohde Bridgewood
153—Rich O'Brien, Bridgewood
154—Harley Loker, Ridgeway, Don
Sprague, Appleton Muni
155—Rube Demand, Jr. Muni, Herb
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Knoke, Ridgeway John Hayes BDM
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the weekend, making the fifth

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Dark horses ran 1-2 in the rel, even more of a long-shot race for the Fox Cities ama- in the talented field, won the

3 Tie for Third

Tied for third at 150 were three of the top-rated tourney performers - Strutz, Chet Bland and Bob Martin. After coming in with a hook-

plagued 77 at Bridgewood.

## **Roll of Champions**

Ion man in the tourney, follow-BDM over the weekend de- ed a Saturday 74 with a Sun-

Saturday, Martin exploded a was set in 1954 by Ridgeway. 1-under-par 71 which was an-BDM won the 1958 honors by chored by a jewel-like 33 on 3 strokes over runnerup the back nine. He slipped to a

made his third Fox Cities tour-John Lindberg and Bob Fer- ney try a rousing success. He

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Shown Saturday at Neenah Bridgewood are Fox Cities tourney golfers, left to right, Owen Hurley, Tom Rohde and John Maring. Rohde tied for the first day lead with a Wolverines to five hits, the free trips and no hits. 70 and finished sixth in the tourney. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Valley Fair Takes 15-4 Hansgen Cops Beating From Oshkosh Elkhart Lake

two Appleton Valley Fair pitchers for 16 hits in chalking up a tom of the first with a single, Race in Jaguar 15-4 victory here Sunday and Basiliere hit into a fielder's moving into a tie for seventh choice, George Mohr was safe with the losers in the Fox Riv- on an error, and Steve Radtke. er Valley baseball league scored two runs with a double.



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gled in two more runs in the Hansgen of Westfield, N. J., waiked and stole second.

Weyauwega's only run was whifted 16 batters and gave up third, and homered in the piloted his powerful Lister Jag- in the fifth when Bob Bor- only six hits. fifth with no one on to produce uar to victory Sunday in the chardt, who singled, scored on feature 152-mile sports car race a single by Byron Purchatzke. Appleton scored three runs in of the International June

"Butch" Fahrenkrug walked, bends through part of the hilly and Harry Johnson cleared the Kettle Moraine forest was turnbases with a double. Valley ed into a slippery, treacherous Fair added a run in the ninth, black ribbon by a light rain that

Oshkosh-15 Valley Fair-4 race at an average speed of 75.4 Weyauwega miles per hour. He roared through the straightway at Hortonville Triumphs speeds of 145 or 150 m.p.h. until Greenville - Horton the drizzle made any speed ville brought along a lot of hit near 90 m.p.h. dangerous.

> 33 4 10 finished second in another Lis-0 6 6 3 0 0 0 0 1-4 ter Jaguar, just three car ited to singles, the hits were lengths behind Hansgen.

lapped the entire field of 20 and one-third innings for the starters, including several Fer- host team, absorbed the brunt thurst are Testa Rossa cars that were of the hitting attack by giving the starters. rari Testa Rossa cars that were up six runs and four hits. billed as the only serious com-

## Mayville Stops Kaukauna, 3-2

Junior Legion '9' Absorbs Fourth Straight Defeat

Legion baseball team dropped

The winners opened the scoring with one run in the third inning on three singles and then tallied two in the fourth on a hit batsman and two singles. Kaukauna scored a run in the bottom of the fourth on two

singles and a fielders' choice. scored in the ninth on a single afternoon. Manitowoc advanced by Fred Steger and a triple by

Jerry DeBruin. Kaukauna---2 ABRH Neum'er.ss Van'h'en.2h Neum'er.ss 5 0 Rothe,2h 5 1 Steinb'eh,1f 4 0 Wilmote 4 0 T.Wil'ot,3h 4 0 1.F.Steger.rf 0 Dellrum.lb 1: Busse.ab 1:J.Steger.ss

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WEEKEND RESULTS

Manswa 8, Weyauwega 1.

Hortonville 10, Greenville 2,

New London 10, Waupaca 3. WEDNESDAY'S GAME Hortonville at Manawa, (Make-up)

Manawa-The Manawa Wol. first baseman and both runs verines protected their unde- crossed the plate. feated season here Saturday Jim Steffen, who pitched the night by downing Weyauwega, first seven innings for Horton-8-1, at Lindsay field in a South-ville, was the winning pitcher. ern division, Badger Amateur He gave up five hits and two Baseball association, pairing. runs and fanned four. Larry

Although Brave pitchers, Huebner fanned four in the fi-Koehler and Mulzer, held the nal three innings, giving up no host team made the most o every break to pile up its fift consecutive win.

Manawa blasted off wit three runs in the first inning two in the second and two i the third off of Koehler, wh gave up only four hits in th 7-run drive. Mulzer, who fin ished off the last five inning fanned five and gave up on hit and one run.

Dave Roman went the distance for the winners taking 11 batters on strikeouts and giving up only four hits and four

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Hansgen completed the 38-lap Totals 30 8 5 Totals

ting power here Sunday after Ed Crawford of Northfield, noon, winning a 10-2 decision Ill., a teammate of Hansgen, over Greenville on the crest of a 13-hit broadside.

Although Hortonville was lim well-placed and frequent, Gene Both Hansgen and Crawford Kiley, who pitched the first one

Hortonville piled on four runs petition for the Lister Jaguars in the first inning. Don Flunker walked, Jim Steffen singled and Denny Sommers walked to load the sacks, Larry Huebner followed with a single to score Flunker, and Vernon Kroll singled in Steffen and Sommers. Huebner added the final run on a wild pitch.

## Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Manifowoc '9' Legion baseban team gropped its fourth straight game here Saturday afternoon, a 3 to 2 Tops Harrison

Strzyzewski Allows But One Hit, a Single by Mueller

into third place in the Fox River Valley league with the win.

Manitowoc pitcher John Strzyzewski thad a no-hitter going until the eighth inning, when Harrison got its only hit and only run. Norm McIntyre was safe on a 2-base error, and scored on a single by Tony Mueller

Manitowoc scored in the sec-36 2 10 ond on singles by Bob Scherer and Jim Fisher and an error on pitcher McIntyre. The Clippers scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth, when Paddy McGlinn singled, went to second on a sacrifice, and scor-

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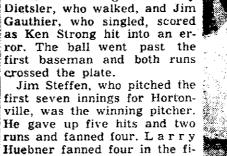
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L|picked up a pair in the seventh and a single in the eighth.

Greenville's two scores came

in the third inning as Harry

### **New London Wins**

New London - The New London Merchants socked 11 hits In the first inning, Chuck Jep. don Merchants socked 11 hits son tripled in Bill Thoma, and to down the Waupaca Lake-Tom Schider singled home Jep- men, 10-3, here Saturday night.

big obstacle for Waupaca as he New London opened the scoring in the second when Carl

Kalbus, who singled, stole вки home and Marlin Brown, who reached base on an error, scored on a single by Ed Al-Marlin Brown, who scored on a single by Don Pecard, tripled

in Claire Bachman and Shelly Rosch, who each singled, in the third inning Jim Ehlke tripled and scor-scoring Don Bunkleman gave Erie, Pa. - Patty Berg

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In the second inning, Horton-feren scattered eight hits to Saturday afternoon.

Van Offeren was tough in the clutch and his mates backed which came in the seventh five times.

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As Van Offeren Hurls 8-Hitter

in the fourth when Ed Ham men doubled and scored a the sixth when Larry Colla Harrison — Winless Harrison walked, Ken Huebner single dropped its sixth straight game, and Jerry McClone loaded the The final run for Kaukauna 4-1, to Manitowoo here Sunday bases by reaching first on a

## **New London**

Little Chute - Bill Van Of-

Little Chute took a 1-0 lea

## Wins 2nd Straight

ville added three more and pace the Little Chute Legion to walked. Owen Vanden Heuvel its second straight triumph, a doubled to put men at second 6-2 win over New London here and third and Van Offeren Saturday afternoon. him with a 9-hit attack, five of rattled a double to score Van when the Dutchmen scored scored when Tom Geurts hit a five times.

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## **Appleton Legion Edges** Oshkosh in Tenth, 4-3

Riley's 3-Bagger Scores Bunkleman

With Winning Run

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TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES: Green Bay at Fond du Lac. New London at Oshkosh. Mayville at Menasha.

bottom of the tenth inning  $\frac{32}{0.00-1}$  fourth and Algiers scored on a baseball team a 43 win over holds her seventh Women's Oshkosh at Goodland field Sat- Western open golf title. urday afternoon.

in the fourth, bagging two runs up a \$950 check Sunday at the three runs in the fifth on three total of 293. walks, two hits, and an error. Oshkosh tied the score. 3-3, in the eighth on a double by Pelky and a single by Lehman.

In the tenth, Bunkleman blasted the ball back at Oshkosh pitcher Boese, took first when the ball eluded Boese's grasp, and scored on Riley's triple. Other big contributors to Appleton's cause included Mary Hietpas, with two doubles, and Jerry Loberger with

Dick Wankey started on the mound for Appleton but was relieved in the ninth by winerror, Jim Magalski singled to plate Collar and Huebner.

The big seventh for the Chuters started when Ebben men. Dick Hietpas followed with a single and Tim Tousey Offeren and Hietpas. Tousey

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ning pitcher Dave Trinrud, who

finished up. Wankey gave up

six hits and three runs. Trin-

rud pitched scoreless, hitless

ball for two innings.

**Patty Berg Wins** Larry Riley's triple in the Western Open

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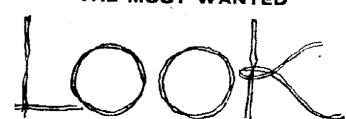
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> St Cloud 5-8, Winnipeg 4-5
> Duluth-Superior 7, Minot 4
> Eau Claire 17, Fargo-Moorhead
> Aberdeen 4, Grand Forks 3.

ance run.

Wettering.

sary run in the bottom of the

first on Ron Herman's solo

home run. In the same inning,

Jim Van de Wettering walked,

advanced to second on a wild

pitch, and scored on Gene Die-

drich's double to add an insur-

Other extra - base clouts in-

cluded a homer by Don Gerrits in the sixth with none on

and a double by Don Vande

Brault went the route, allow-

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tra base hit, a double by Two They'll Do It Every Time Rivers pitcher Ron Brault. Freedom got its only neces-



Cut Braves' Lead

## Giants Shade Phillies On Kirkland's Homer

adelphia Phillies, 5-4, in 14 innings on a homer by Willie Dick Gray played a prominent

ond game, 1-0, when it was sus- from second base for the secpended in the sixth by the Phil-ond decision. adelphia Sunday curfew. The Willie Mays rejoined the Gigame will be completed later. ants but it was Kirkland, just

winning the first on Gus Bell's Johnny Antonelli and Ray Semgrand-slam homer 6-2. The proch. Cubs staged a three-run rally The Dodgers showed tight de-

game 8-6 Steve Bilko and Johnny first game, in which Bob Klippstein, two recently ac-Friend was chased for the first quired Los Angeles Dodgers, time in his career for arguing

helped the cellar team to win umpire Vic Delmore's calling a double-header from Pitts- on balls and strikes.

San Francisco beat the Phil- relief work saved the first part. Bilko's 10th-inning pinch The Grants also led their sec-single scored Joe Pignatano

Hal Jeffcoat in the ninth.

San Francisco pulled within recalled Saturday from Phoe-12 games of Milwaukee with nix, who hit the big blow. Kirkland's homer broke up a Cincinnati split with Chicago, tight relief battle between

in the ninth to take the second fensive play while the Pirates made two costly errors in the

burgh 4-1 and 3-2. Klippstein's After Bell's homer won the

## By Jimmy Hotto Macs Blast LC-K, 11 to 2

the Menashans a 6-2 margin. ties in all.

LC-K took a 2-0 lead in the Massey the other. der Wyst then pulled the dou- by Massey. ble steal and Hammen scored Menasha-11 as Jim Nirschl grounded out E Konke, H 3 Vander Wyst stole home under Eggert 3b 5 Mort Drury's high pitch for the J Konke, 1b 5 second score.

Drury settled down, and al-Wiech'nn.cf 5 though he was in trouble near. Ko-lowski,c 3 ly every inning, his mates backopener, for Cincinnati, the ed him up with an air tight de-Cubs came back on a 13-hit at- fense Drury gave up eight hits, tack, roughing up relief pitcher seven. struck out three and walked

For LC-K, Al Harke pitched LC-K

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the first five innings. Clete res. 164, Puerto Rico, knocked Wynboom fired the next two, out Joey Salvato, 166, Yonkers, Bob Mehlberg toiled in the N. Y., 4.eighth and Hank Peerenboom CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25 took off his catching duds to pitch the ninth. The LC - K for the round trippers, to give hurlers were nicked for 13 safe-

Menasha put the game on ice The Macs scored one in the with a pair of tallies in the second and another in the third sixth and three more in the to tie the count at 2-2. The two eighth. Over 400 fans watched homers boosted the total to 6-2 the Chuters strand 14 men on and in the sixth two more scorthe bases as the Macs were brilliant in the field, coming up ed when Koslowski doubled, Ed with some sparkling outfield Konetzke walked, Darold Eggert singled home one run and

first inning when Floyd Ham-' The three in the eighth came men walked and moved to sec- on walks to Koslowski and Druond as Rog Vander Wyst beat ry, another hit by Ed Konetzke, out a bunt. Hammen and Van- an infield out and a 1-bagger

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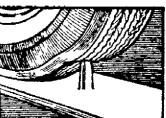
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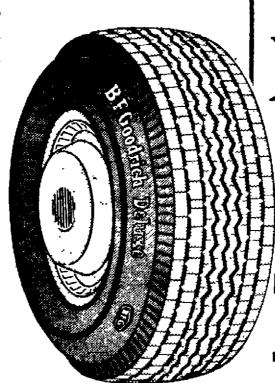
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## **Lindberg Wins Fox Cities Golf Tourney**

competitive round of his ca- footer.

a failure to drop a pair of un- and Rhode produced 37s. from scoring even better.

One Over Par Sunday, Lindberg fired a get- Only 15 golfers were able to

resenting Bridgewood, was an- nesslike 74 Sunday. other of the tourney surprises. Rohde tied Lindberg for the Other 80 - breakers at BDM first-day lead with a sparkling were Ferrel and Lindberg, 75s; FOXES, 7-6 first time in his career Sun-Ridgeway's Herb thick of the running.

ble and several 3-putt greens 79.
and wound up with a 44. He

Lindberg's 145 total betters their half of the frame on Sid ning hurler, appeared to be tir
[Golfadder's walk, a sacrifice, ing.

of a veteran. He pumped con- en top honors.

Enroute to his tourney-open-the 21 low scorers.

No. 9 Proves Toughie Though it doglegs sharply to the right, the hole is a reasonably sure par 5 for a good golfer - providing he plays it conservatively. Many of the play ers elected to live dangerously St. Louis Cards by cross-cutting the trees and St. Louis Cards fences and going for a birdie.

Rhode and Ridgeway's El-eighth inning. mer Selig cut the fanciest fig- Blasingame,2b ures on Bridgewood's front Curn higham is nine — identical 34s. Muni's Roversh "Ham" Baldock carded a 1- Green, ri under-par 35. Even par 36s for Smith, e under-par 35. Even par 36s for that span came off the clubs Kaskoss of Ridgeway's Ed Verbrick, Magney Muni's John Hurley, Lindberg, Jackson p Ferrel, Bridgewood's Rich O'-Brien and Fox Valley's Rich-Milwakee-t Schoendiene 2b ard Quella

Martin's 33 should the way on Bridgewood's back 9. He canned a goodly quota of long Perior putts on his way to three birds and six pars.

2 Get Eagles

Other leading back-9 scores h-Buidette re Lindberg's 34 and par Trowbidge.p 36s by Menasha North Shore's Tom Zeuthen and Ridgeway's Charlie Steingraber.

78 by Ferrel: a 74 by Bland; Monday, June 23, 1958 Appleten Post-Crescent 28 and 75s by Syl Bayer, Quella, doer and Ridgeway's Gary

ed the lone eagles. Baldock got this on the par 5, 515-yard fourth BY ED VAN BERKEL when his second wood shot Post-Crescent Staff Writer CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25 inched past the cub, and he Kaukauna — The Kaukauna and Don Frank singled to open Bridgewood course with razor- tapped the next one in. Zeuth- Klubbers pounded out a 19-hit sharp irons and carved out a en got his 3 on the 530-yard attack to take a 13 to 7 win shimmering 70—the leading woods and then dropped a 15-

Lindberg was out in par 36 ous BDM to surrender a par 35! Fans were treated to some Saturday and back in a siz- for either nine. Strutz and Lind- real power hitting in the conberg came close on the front zling 2-better than-par 34. Only portion with 36s. Loker, Ferrel test as the two teams combined der-2 putts set up by his deadly' On the back nine, "1-over" doubles.

iron play prevented Lindberg 36s by Hayes and Bland show-from scoring even better. Chuck Bayer and Strutz fired

away 36, only one over par crack 80 at BDM. Runnerup to Though he had to settle for an Strutz for the best perform-Though he had to settle for an Strutz for the best performincoming 39—which included a ance Sunday was John Hayes. Bob Taylor S double bogey 6 and No. 14—the The BDM stylist, who turned new champ had enough elbow in an unusual (for him) 82 in room to coast home.

Menasha's Tom Rohde, rep-Saturday whipped out a busi-Two Strokes Better

34-36-70. Playing BDM for the Bland and Chuck Bayer. 76; day, the young linksman shot Muni's Don Sprague and an outgoing 37 to stay in the O'Brien, 77: Baldock and Bob Knoop bobbled but recover- er. Don Edinger doubled and Muni's Rube Demand, 78; Lok-ed in time to get Hall, Van gle. Two hard hit balls were But, in the home stretch er, Muni's Art Nielsen, Martin Dyke scoring. Rohde ran into sand trap trou- and Bridgewood's Joe Jacobs. The Raiders

still finished sixth, however, the previous low 36-hole score Golfadder's walk, a sacrifice ing. in an unexpectedly good show- by two blows. In 1954, Stinski and Caffery's single. and Steingraber tied with 147, The Foxes went ahead, 4-3, with Stinski winning in a play-in the fifth on Van Dyke's Ferrel, who has just finished off. It was the only tourney vic-homer over the left center field his junior year at Appleton tory for a non-BDM golfer. fence at the 355 foot mark. High school, fired away with Since then, Don Jabas, Strutz The Raiders took a 6-4 lead the know-how and consistency (twice) and Lindberg have takin the sixth. Joe Trenary douMulry, ss
of a veteran. He pumped con- en top honors

bled over third base and then Busse, 3b

# The thorniest hole at Bridge-wood proved to be No. 9. Brayes Drop 2nd

a 2-day card of 154 - register- It was the first loss against ed the "bird" on 9. He was one victory for Jay, who gave Cameron close to the green in 2, chipped up four hits. Bob Trowbridge Sadowski to within 8 feet and dropped hurled the final three innings, Caffery allowing two singles in the

harlie Steingraber.

The best Saturday 18-hole Maghe in 8th Cores were 70s by Lindberg Transbridge in scores were 70s by Lindberg S. Lons and Rhode; a 71 by Martin, a Mayankee

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## Loker, BDM's Jim McDonald, Klubbers Use 19-Hit Steingraber, Muni's Bill Tor-Klubbers Use 19-Hit Baldock and Zeuthen author-Attack to Win, 13-7

afternoon in a Fox River Valforce the beautiful but danger-ley Baseball league tilt.

for 30 hits, six homers and five the lead in the bottom of the

in showing what was to come, Dick Busse.

bled over third base and then secutive nines of 36-37-37-38. Merchandise awards went to Knoop doubled to the same spot. Moss then rapped his Bethke of ing par on Bridgewood's front. Tourney scores not previous-leighth homer, over the right CFrank 2b

Enroute to his tourney-opening par on Bridgewood's front
nine, Ferrel used only 10 putts. His first-day 73 included several penalty strokes. Sunday,
Ferrel withstood the pressure
normally exerted on the leadserved tourney throng of severs with a 75, one of the three
best final-day scores posted.

A record tourney throng of S8 contestants teed off in Satiurday's round, and all but one
of them played the concluding
18 holes Sunday.

The weather, though somewhat less than ideal. was perhaps the best of the five tourneys to date. Precipitation — in
small amounts — was limited
to the first 20 minutes of Saturday's play and the final five
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problem for many of the players Saturday. Sunday's play
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problem for many of the players Saturday. Sunday's play
minutes of Sunday's runday's play
was run off on a cool, predominantly overcast day.

No. 9 Proves Toughie

Tourney scores not previousform the stroke sunday shows the strong the left center field fence.

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on Ron Dibelius 'pinch-hit sinsteel fence.

The Fox Frenary,r( singled for Cameron in seventh.

The net results were ballooning CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25 Cites 24-10. Cedar Rapids 27-9 LOB—
scores, relatively few pars and only a single birdie.

Ridgeway's Harley Loker — for the Cards. Del Crandall DP—Pascual to Bone Knoop to who tied for eighth place with doubled for the Braves.

\*\*E—Schinger, Stratton PO-A — Fox Cites 24-10. Cedar Rapids 27-9 LOB—Fox Cities 24

Moss. Sac-Nisewonge nary. SF-Nisewonger IP WP -Caffery HBP -- Caffery (Bone). U-Bernardini and Weber, T -- 218

opening frame. Jack Coenen the inning and both scored on a homer by Dick Mulry. Fran Gerow also homered in the

Reedsville tied the count in the second on a single by Don' Edinger, a double by Bill Ebert and a home run by Willard inning on a double by Coenen The winners wasted no time and singles by Dick Mulry and

exploding for four runs in the in the third on a homer by Paul more in the fifth on three singles, a fielders' choice and an error. The Klubbers continued to widen the margin with a single run in the sixth on two singles and three runs in the seventh on two walks and three

The losers fought back in the eighth inning with a 3-run uprising. Ray Tisler opened with a hard double and Harold Edin-Stinski, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25 ger followed with a long homtaken by Kaukauna outfielders

> Reedsville picked up its final run in the ninth inning when Winton Jaeger led off with a

> 3 J Ebert,rf H Edinger.ss

43 13 19 Totals 38 7 11

## Major League Standings

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N. York 38 21 — Cleveland 31 34 104
Han City 31 30 84 Chicago 29 32 104
Detroit 30 31 94 Baltimore 28 32 11
Boston 31 33 10 Wash'gton 28 34 12 New York at Chicago (Night) Baltimore at Detroit Washington at Kansas City (Night) Only games scheduled.

Kansas City 2, Boston 1. Cleveland 4-1, Washington 3-0.

Kansas City 8, Boston 5, Washington 11, Cleveland 7 VATIONAL LEAGUE

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Tonight's Games San Francisco at Milwaukee. Los Angeles at Cinemnati, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Only games scheduled. Sunday's Results St Louis 2, Milwaukee 1, St Louis 2, Milwaukee 1. Cincinnati 5-6 Chicago 2-8 Los Angeles 4-3, Pittsbuigh 1-2 (2nd game 10 innings) Sin Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4 (14 innings — 2nd game suspended by Sunday curfew in sixth San Fran-cisco leading 1-0).

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1. Cincinnati 9, Chicago 3 Pittshurgh II, Los Angelev 7. San Francisco at Philadelphia, rain.



## Notice Of PRIMARY ELECTION

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SEPTEMBER 9, 1958

## GENERAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD

**NOVEMBER 4, 1958** 

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, at a primary to be held on the second Tuesday of September, A.D., 1958, being the Ninth day of said month, and at an election to be held on the first Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday of November, A.D., 1958, being the Fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated and elected:

### STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Vernon W. Thomson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1959.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Warren P. Knowles, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1959.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years, to succeed Robert C. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1959.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years, to succeed Dena A. Smith, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of Warren R. Smith, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1959.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years, to succeed Stewart G. Honeck, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1959.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years, to succeed William Proxmire, whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1959.

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A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the FIRST Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Center and Grand Chute, and the City of Appleton, for the term of two years to succeed Fred H. Frank, whose term of office would have expired on the second Wednesday of January, 1959

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the SECOND Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the Towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Buchanan, Cicero, Dale, Deer Creek, Ellington, Freedom, Greenville, Hortonio, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborn, Seymour and Vandenbroek; the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute, Hortonville and Shiocton; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and Third Ward of New London; for the term of two years, to succeed William T. Sullivan. whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1959.

## COUNTY OFFICERS

A COUNTY CLERK for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Mollie E. Pfeffer, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1959.

A COUNTY TREASURER for Outagamie County, or the term of two years, to succeed R. A. Bentz, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1959. A SHERIFF for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Donald J. Heinritz, whose term of

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1959. A CORONER for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Bernard H. Kemps, whose

term of office will-expire on the first Monday of January, 1959. A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Sydney M. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1959.

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## ELECTION OF CITY AND COUNTY PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the said Primary Election there will be elected from each village, town, ward or precinct of the County of Outagamie, for each of the two parties, one Party Precinct Committeeman.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the final date for filing nomination papers for the said primary will be not later than 5:00 P.M. daylight saving time on the second Tuesday of July, A.D., 1958, being the Eighth day of said month.

> GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, this 10th day of June, A.D., 1958.

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## Larsen's 2-Hitter Tops Tigers, 15-0

Ends Detroit's Hex; Indians Trip Senators Twice, 4-3, 1-0

By the Associated Press

ing staff was to be knighted for outstanding service to the

one run in 37 innings against Jack Urban outpitched Tom Brewer in a tight battle. seven straight to Detroit. Then A's Beat Bosox

tory After Billy Martin singled Grant over Hal Griggs, in the second, Larsen retired

## **Kroll Leading** In Flint Open Has 2-Stroke Edge **Over Bolt Going**

Into Final Round

been two years since Ted Kroll At Kansas City Lopez dashed on the victory door again.

to today's final round of the Ward and Bob Cerv singled. \$52,000 Flint open.

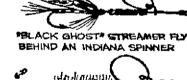
while the U. S. Open champion second game. was recording his second par.

Trailing Fleck and Bolt by IRA Crown one stroke were Julius Boros, IRA Crown Mid Pines, N. C., and Bill Casper, Jr., Apple Valley, Calif. Bob Rosburg, Palo Alto. Calif, was even with par at 216.

### Major League Stars

Sal Maghe, Cardinals 41-year-old Yankee castoff beat National league leaders at Milwaukee, 2-1, in first start for St. Louis

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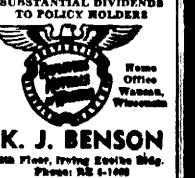
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Just when the Detroit pitchthe seventh.

The second-place Kansas City, American league race, the Athletics topped Boston American league race, the 2-1, with the help of a game-New York had scored only saving catch by Hector Lopez

Cleveland broke cut of a 4the Yanks cut loose Sunday game losing streak by taking a with a 16-hit blast in a 15-0 rout pair from Washington, 4-3 and 1-0. "Minnie" Minoso hit a Don Larsen had a 2-hitter for home run in each game, decidhis third shufout and sixth vic-ing the second in favor of Jim

Baltimore climbed out of the 16 Tiger batters in succession cellar when Billy O'Dell turned in a 6-hit shutout of Chicago, 2-0, his eighth victory.

The Yanks knocked out Billy Hoeft in the first inning when they scored six and went on another 6-run binge in the eighth against Herb Moford and Vito Valentinetti Gil McDougald had two doubles and a pair of singles. Tony Kubek three singles and Elston Howard a 2-Flint, Mich. - It has run homer and a double

reaped the biggest payoff in into right center to snare Jenthe history of golf but the com- sen's drive in the eighth with pact little veteran from Sar- Pete Runnels on third base and asota, Fla, is back knocking the score tied. Lopez's single scored the winning run in the He carried a 2-stroke lead in- last of the eighth, after Preston

Cleveland came up with three Tommy Bolt, the fellow the runs in the fifth inning to win 39-year-old Kroll unseated in the opener for Ray Narleski, Sunday's third round, said he his ninth, although Don Mossi was glad to be out of the lead finished up. Vic Power and for the first time in six compe. Woody Held drove in the three runs. Minoso's eleventh home Kroll seized the lead from of the year in the sixth inning Bolt with a 3-under-par 69 ruined Griggs' 4-hit job in the

## Kroll's 4-hole total was 211, two strokes better than Bolt and Jack Fleck, Rochester, Mich. Fleck fired a 69 yester- Fourth Straight

Syracuse, N. Y. -(P)- The Cornell dynasty goes on in row-

Opposition coaches thought the Big Red were dead in 1958. Now, after Cornell's sweep of By The Associated Press

Baiting

Hector Lopez, Athletics saved game with great catch on Jackie Jensen's drive in eighth inning and broke tie saturday, they were wondering ming for Kansas Citys 2-1 victory over how the men from Cayuga's Boston.

Now, after Cornell's sweep of the fifty-seventh Intercollegiate Rowing association champion-ships on Onondaga lake last with run-scoting single in same in Saturday, they were wondering how the men from Cayuga's Boston. waters are going to be stopped

Cornell Coach Stork Sanford, with a record - tying four straight IRA varsity titles to SPORTSMAN'S his credit, will have a horde of eager, able and experienced galleymen back next spring.

The Big Red varsity, hadn't won a meet all spring, grabbed the lead from faststarting but quick-fading Massachusetts Institute of Technology shortly after the mile mark of the 3-mile race was passed

Pennsylvania, the slight favorite in the varsity, disappointed with its sixth place finish Syracuse was third California fourth, Princeton fifth, Dartmouth seventh, Wisconsin eighth, MIT ninth and Colum-

### Althea Seeks Revenge Against Christine Truman

Wimbledon - Make no mistake," said Althea Gibson of New York "I shall win the next time I play Christine Truman. That's all I've got to say. I shall win "

Miss Gibson was giving a post-time message as the stars lined up for the biggest tennis show on earth-the 72nd Wimbledon championship opening

1957 Wimbledon women's champion appeared completely unshaken by her Wightman cup defeat nine days ago at the hands of the gangling Miss Truman, who at 17 is Britain's brightest tennis pros-

Miss Gibson is seeded No. 1 Miss Truman No 2

Today's opening program consisted of 64 men's singles matches.

Ashley Cooper, favorite for the men's title, had the honor of opening the tournament on the ivy clad center court. He was expected to walk off court some 30 minutes later the victor over Geoff Owen, a little known English player.

Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, is America's only seed for the men's singles.







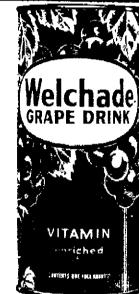
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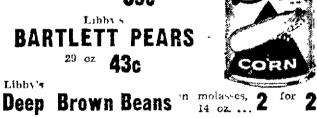
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## Store Owners, Buyers Charged **After Fracas in Center Swamp**

Three beer depot owners and voked for 30 days for having three youths appeared in muniple beer in a car in which two 16-cipal court today as the aftermath of a teenage beer party year-old boys and two 17-yearoutside the city June 7.

The party, police said, involvapparently was held at the end ing beer to minors involved the of a town road in Center swamp.

Police said the youngsters indicated the location was a popular one for teenage beer parties.

Same party in Center swamp.

They said extensive investigation indicated that the youths were mostly under 18 and a one for teenage beer parties.

package stores and sales to gation. youths in the 18 to 21 age brackct. One other case is pending on Argentine Chief this question.

### Deny Charge

for furnishing beer to minors. the letter.

License Revoked Jerry R. Seidler, 18, 114 E. Adams Will Not Enter Byrd street was fined \$35 for New Hampshire Race furnishing minors been and \$35 for having beer in his car while Hancock, N. H. - R Sher-

James W. Meyers. 17. 1201 maries.



old boys were passengers.

Police said all the purchases, ed at least 14 youngsters and transportation of beer and giv-

Two of the owners denied statement from one girl indicat-charges of allowing 18-year- ed she had been given and had olds in their places of business drunk three quarts of beer. Po- Collision on 45 and their cases were deferred lice said a large quantity of beer

## Sends Note to Ike

were Emery Wirtz, operator of Ambassador Dr. Cesar Barros street, Neenah, on a hill, Coun- evangenst the Wirtz Beer and Liquor De- Hurtado today delivered to ty Policeman William Block, The mir pot, 510 W. Wisconsin avenue, President Eisenhower a person- Jr., said. At the crest of the ond-floor rooms from Mrs.

his credentials to Eisenhower, loose. The Alfertig car then was

The boy who bought beer from The ambassador said Eisen- hit by the Peotter car, Block him, Dennis C. Kickland, 17, 918 hower is the only one author- said E. Frances street, was fined \$35 ized to release the contents of Taken to Appleton Memorial for furnishing beer to minors. the letter. Taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance were Mrs. Dorothy Peotter and

a 17-year-old was a passenger, man Adams today declined an Appleton, received bruises Sat-Seidler's driver's license was invitation to seek the Republi- urday when he lost control of a revoked for 60 days on the latter can gubernatorial nomination farm tractor he was driving on

> asked Adams to re-enter the political arena in his home state. Safety Committee

shire governor from 1949 to Visits Milwaukee

### Officials Sign Bonds











# UNCLE BUZZ!

## Landlady Admits Bricking Up Minister Tenant Backfired

The minister rents two sec- his rooms

quarters. Early last month increased his flock with only had been driven over a newly-, Polish border guards report- Miller and his passenger, operator of Kittner's Beverage. The letter was presented as The impact spun the Alfertig armed with court permission, temporary followers who will seeded lawn and abandoned ted she was not on the train Audrey Nieling, 1609 N. Oneida Mart, 102 E. Wisconsin avenue. Ambassador Barros presented car around and tore the trailer she had bricklayers seal up the leave him when the sensation police said.

smash on Highway 45 about with a sigh today that maybe half a mile north of Highway with a sigh today that maybe her offensive had backfired.

The for three days the Rev. Mr. "He must find a new aparty vakia 10 days ago.

Righetti hauled his groceries up ment in that time," she declar through his window in a bucket to the LIS embassies. A car driven by Mrs. Ann
But Mrs. Gemma Rasile said and preached to his followers tolerate him and his followers today to the U.S. embassies 2 Slightly Injured Gottlieb, 21, Chicago, attempted she still was not finished with gathered in the street below only until September. He will at Warsaw, Prague, Vienna In 2-Car Collision to pass a car driven by Rein- the Rev. Umberto Righetti, an Then Mrs. Rasile relented and have to get out then — or I will and Rome to seek information. Two persons were hurt. Owners denying the charge Washington — Argentine hardt Alfertig. 41, 906 Adams evangelist of the First Church had the door closed forever." which might throw light on the neither seriously, in a 2-car

quiets down," she said, adding Elderly Nun Missing "I must admit he had my un- In Czechoslovakia willing cooperation in sur- Washington -(P)- The state the area.

### Stolen Car Found

and Donald E. Miller, operator of the Miller Beer and Liquor Depot. 300 N. Richmond street. Neither was required to post bond.

A 1953 station wagon stolen Sister Cajenta, whose non-Cars driven by Ione B. Radsch, and Robert G. Miller and Liquor Depot. 300 N. Richmond street. Neither was required to post bond.

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A 1953 station wagon stolen Sister Cajenta, whose non-Cars driven by Ione B. Radsch, church. The Rasile said, the evangelist now Eugene Hoolihan, 303 E. Mc-She is a member of the Roman N. Rankin, and Robert G. Miller and his Protestant ers than before "However, I believe he has Parkway boulevard. The car in Chicago. Westbound on E. Franklin. collided.

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## miles wide through croplands

rounding himself with sensa- department is trying to locate inches — was at Orange but and their cases were deferred fice said a large quantity of beer until Dist. Atty. George Greisch was consumed at the party and general s rul- police confiscated some of the children, were slightly hurt lic landlady who bricked up her ing on the state law applying to remainder during their investi- smash on Highway 45 about Protestant minister tenant said.

Five persons, four of them Five persons, four of them only door to the preacher's only given the preacher a 4-disappeared on a train ride only given the preacher a 4-disappea through communist Czechoslo- 5.50 mches fell near Leakey

### near Runge, 60 miles southeast of San Antonio. Trees were uprooted by the storm, which dumped 3.50 inches of rain in

inches on the city.

sending the west prong of the Frio river on a 7-foot rise.

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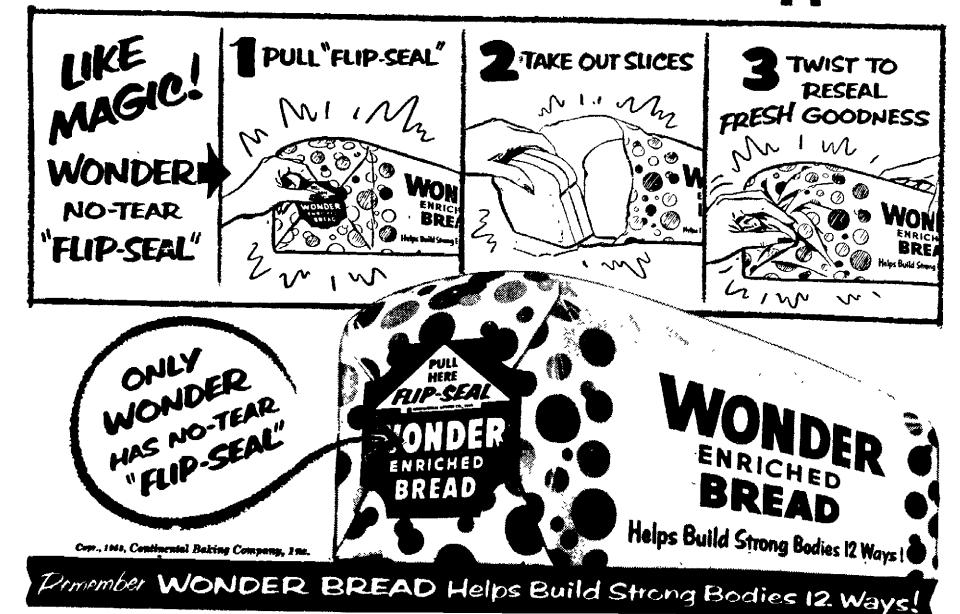
collision Sunday night at E. The nun was identified as Franklin and N. Rankin streets.

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## in New Hampshire's Sept. 9 pri- Highway 47 about two miles north of Highway 41. His pas-

Nawada court, was fined \$35: "I feel I have a job to finish and his driver's license was re-here," the top presidential assistant wrote from Washington to a former federal judge who asked Adams to re-enter the po-

City Clerk Elden J. Broehm Milwaukee today to inspect a and City Treasurer Ray L new type fire alarm system. school, high level bridge and ephones would replace the lever sewer bonds.

Members of the city council's public safety committee were scheduled to visit Wisconsin Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, Telephone company offices in

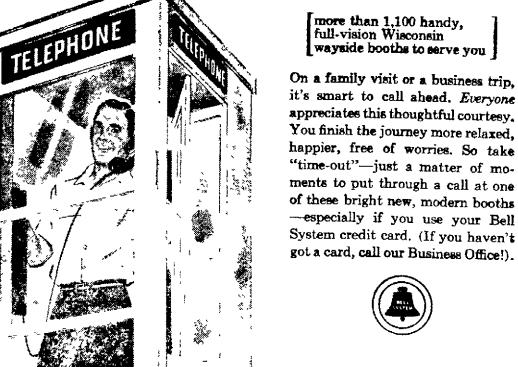
the couple's children, Barbara,

11, Thomas, 14, Christy, 8, and Alfred Van Camp, route 2,

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Hurry!

Hurry!

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in my memory. Those early very entertaining people to our

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New York—Or—Suddenly it's riod. It was the American of the many personalities who So, here it is 1958 with much housewife who discovered us enlivened things on our morn- to be grateful for. Prayer time

25th Anniversary Today "Breakfast Club" and Ollie," was "Aunt Fanny" that is to be. hungry, depression - battered celebrates its 25th anniver on our 1937 program and has We commissioned a painting young radio announcer - my- sary on the air. Through been with us since then. Five by Artist Ben Stahl to comself — started a program call-1930s and 40s, radio broad- of our performers on "Break- memorate our 25th anniversary cast some imperishable events. fast Club" have been with us which we call "Moment of Si-So long ago and yet so near That same period brought some for 20 years.

years were marvelous but try- program. Fibber McGee and Memories intrude upon you unveiled on our silver annivering. "Who would want to get Molly, Alice Lon, now with the at a time like this. There were sary broadcast, will, we hope, out of bed to hear a program Lawrence Welk show, Johnny war bond rallies, appearances remind those who see it of the at 8 in the morning?" the cyn- Desmond who is currently fea- at President Roosevelt's birth- thought expressed each day on tured on Broadway in "Say, day ball, Madison Square Gar- "Breakfast Club" - "Each in

Lewis, James Stewart, Bob than 3 million have attended Hope, Lucy and Desi are a few the broadcasts.

special fame with "Kukla, Fran all that has gone on and for all

Memories Intrude

staying with us through that pe- So many fine artists have vis- years. Through it all, "Break- pray.

Washington—Washington is a does his share toward keeping Washington monument. city with a clear identity and the neighborhood mowed and no single identity at all. There weeded.

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The simplest way, perhaps, has worked, fairly long or this evening. this: It is a good place to come Following the dinner-meeting a 12 year old Combined Locks

Second City

In this human, day by day derstanding. This is, Washing, industry. possibly be more different from the peoples of the universe, the and atmosphere. Each endless-London, Paris, Berlin, Mexico erstwhile steamy town on the ly sends through this calm com-when it was reported he was City or Rio de Janeiro. Too, Potomac that has become hun-munity an often unheard and in the vicinity when the false

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home to - even when summer the club will go to the village is shimmering around the hall where a public meeting false ambulance runs and will be held with Colbert in false fire alarm call here. charge. He will discuss comquires a totally different un munity development regarding ted the offenses Saturday. He

those are great cities in which dreds of acres of massive stone unsensed thrust of the urgency fire alarm was turned in Thurs-

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## 12 Year Old Boy **Admits Creating**

Combined Locks-Investigation by police has revealed that boy was responsible for the two

Police said the youth admithis parents.

Police checked the youth day morning.

is still only one small pebble these packed acres to This column intends hereaft. Restitution for the ambution a very large lake.

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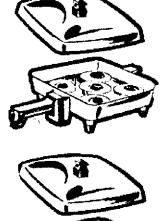
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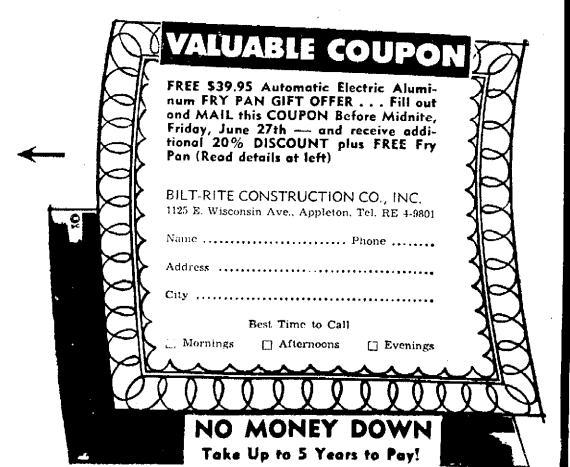
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## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—House Party

\$:00-Capt. Kangaroo 8:45-CBS News 8:45—CBS News
8:55—TV Party Line
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—How Do You Rate
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for
Tomorrow

11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show Tuesday P. M. 1:00—Beat the Clock 1:30—What's New Today 2:00—Big Payoff 2:30—The Verdict 3:00-The Brighter Day

3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Popeye Cartoons
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name that Tune
7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—To fell the Truth
8:30—Red Skelton Show
9:00—\$64,000 Question 9:00-\$64.000 Question 9:30--State Trooper

Sports 10:30-Playhouse 11:00-Feature Theater

6:30-Disneyiand 7:30-Talent Scouts 8:00-Danny Thomas 8:30-December Bride 9:30-Official Detective 9:30-Frank Sinatra 10:00—Weather 10:05—News -Frontier 10:45-Sports Panorama

Monday P. M. 4:00-Comedy Time 4:30-Uncle Tom 6:00-Weather, News, Sports 6:15-NBC News

:00-Restless Gun

ing 7:30—Bold Journey

Monday P. M.

4:00-The Christophers

Listen 5 00—Mansion Varieties

4:30-Stop Look &

5 00—Mansion Varie 6.00—Sports 6:05—News 6:10—Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Disneyland

6:130—RHC News
6:30—Rhice Is Right
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Tales of Wells
Fargo
8:00—Twenty-One
8:30—Theater 10:00-Weather, News 10:15-Jack Paar

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday P. M. 4:00-Uncle Hugo 5:00-Superman

Tuesday P. M.

6:15-John Daly 6:30-Sugarfoot

Sick, Sick, Sick

## Hollywood TV Station Rehires Oscar Levant

to the Hollywood television show. show from which he was fired Saturday for

antagonizing a sponsor.

The pianist- /0) 4 ed less than 24 hours after he had been told his Monday - Wednesday night show had been

cancelled.

problem and he promised to the publicity with salt.

Jing-

Levant's trouble, Flanagan "Target," the Adolph Menjou said, stems from "a sickness series, at 8:30 Tuesday nights of mind, not a physical sick starting Sept. 16 ness, so he ought to be able to control its extent and se-

"I'll admit I'm sick," Levant "I'll admit I'm sick," Levant Cowboy Star Richard Boone, said. "I've always been sick. of "Have Gun, Will Travel," I'm a very neurotic man,

"But my sickness gives me pocketbook, makes this undeep insight and makes me a derstandable observation: better entertainer," added Le- "There's something a bout vant, who plays the piano, chain-smokes and dabbles in

Oscar Levant returns tonight observations and insults on the

Levant said he patched things up with the sponsor when he dropped in for a talk "dressed in somber gar-

from other stations, but he came back to his old stamping

"They would have gone into inevitable decline and then obscurity. I couldn't stand that,

I'm a nice person." There has been talk Levant would bring the program to "Oscar and I discussed our network TV so you can take

make every effort to conform Jingo's Jewels: Leslie Nielsen to some, at least, of the rules of has replaced Barry Sullivan as to some, at least, of the rules of star of Thursday night's "Clibroadcasting." said Al Flana-max" program "Cabin B-13." a broadcasting." said Al Flanagan, KCOP station manager.
The station pulled the program out from under Levant
after he badgered a beauty
queen who tried, and failed, to
deliver a commercial on the
friday show. Levant also had
unkind remarks for the spon-you each story. WFRV-TV unkind remarks for the spon-you each story. . . WFRV-TV sor and two rival television sta-, and WSAU-TV are two of SIA state stations which will carry

> NBC radio's "Bell Telephone Hour" leaves the air June 30 after 18 years. . . .

talking straight from the cowboys and good western stories that make good entertainment". . . . Lynn Porter, 10, Mason City, Iowa, a completely unknown, inexperienced boy, has been signed for the plum role in the touring company of the Broadway smash, "Music Man". . . . . Meade Alcorn, chairman of

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### Lose Ground At 2:00 P. M. New York Time Leading Issues Down

New York - (A) - Industrials took losses as the stock market declined in moderate trading early this afternoon. Key stocks dropped from fractions to about a point.

**Share Prices** 

Fractions to Point

In Moderate Trade

Steels, motors, chemicals. oils and nonferrous metals were mainly in the downside. Rails were narrowly mixed. Utilities edged off iregularly. Airlines presented a string of small plus signs as earnings were reported improved.

American Motors was actively traded and down around a The market was backgrounded by uncertainties about the

steel price as well as prospects for a summer downturn in production of steel; and also by a reported decline in machine Gains of about a point were made by Lordlard, Goodyear

and Standard Packaging American Tobacco, Boeing and Schenley made fractional gains. United Air Lines and 'Éastern were firm. U. S. Steel and Youngstown

Sheet were down about a point each while Republic Steel and Bethlehem lost fractions, Major automotive stocks showed little change. A loss of about a point by Anaconda and a goodsized fraction by Phelps Dodge highlighted the metals. Kennecott. International Nickel and American Smelting showed scant change. Standard Oil N. J. dropped about a point. Texas Co. and

Royal Dutch lost fractions. S. government bonds drifted lower in quiet dealings over the counter.

the Republican national committee, will be interviewed about 1960 prospects at 6:35 tonight over Mutual radio stations (WHBY in this area).

casters has banned the portrayal of physicians, dentists and nurses in advertising by other than doctors, dentists and nurses. Out you go, John Reed King. . . . The board also turned California Police down the so-called subliminal but you don't. . . . A western **fight Fugitives** thing called "Buckskin" replaces Tennogram Ford perception process-you see it. places Tennessee Ernie Ford

**New York Stock Quotations** 

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton Street. Gen Elec 58! Socony Mobil Abbot Lab Gen Foods 621 South Co Acme 201Gen Motors  $39\frac{1}{2}$ South Pac Admiral Gen Tel South Rail 10 Air Reduction 574 Goodrich 58 164 Goodyear Spiegel Alleg Lud Steel 348 Gt Nor R R Allied Chem Gulf Oil 771 Allied Stores Allis Chalmers 231 Houdale ind Std Oil N J American Can 47% Stude Pack Am Motors 19 i Interlake Iron 181 Sunray Intl Harv Swift & Co Armco Steel 49 79 Amer Radiator 121 Intl Nickel Intl Paper Amer Smelt 443 A T & T 1774 Intl T & T Texas Co Amer Tobacco 871 Texas Gulf Anaconda J and I. Armour Johns Man 16

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6 00—Popeye Cartoons 6 00—Popeye Cartoons 6 00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Robin Hood 7 00—Burn and Allen

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9.00—Studio One
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Tuesday A. M. 700—Cheer-Up Time

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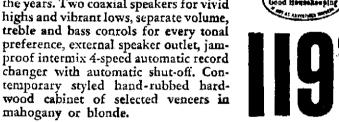
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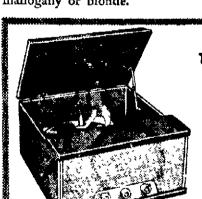
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11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—The Christophers

Tuesday A. M. 11:00——Ray Milland show 11:30—Fun House Tuesday P. M.

9:30—Martin Kane 10:100—Deadline 12 10:10—Night Owl Theater 11:40—Capsale News 11:45—Chapel

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Tuesday A. M. 4:00-American Band-6:45—Look or Listen 10:00—Morning Movie 11:30—Look or Listen

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday A. M.

8:45-Farm Report

9:30—Farm Report 7:00—Today 9:00—New in Kitchen 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Price Is Right 10:30—Truth or Conse-

quences
11:00—Tie Tae Dough
11:45—It Could Be 1
12:00—Hot Shots

12:30--Mid-Day 1:80--The Woman's World

1:30-Kitty Foyle

2:00-Matinee Theater

2:00-Queen for a Day

Tuesday P. M.

:30-Mickey Mouse :00-Spatto with Otto Tuesday P. M. 12:00-Kiddie Korner 6:20-Weather, News, 12:22—News, Weather 12:30—Preffel Party 1:00—Holiday Quiz 1:30—The Woman's Sports 6:30—Professional Bowl-8.00—Stars of Jazz 8.30—Polka-Go-Round 9.25—Weather

Angle
2:00-My Little Margie
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11.00-Dateline Europe

12.00—News 12:05—Buck Leverton Tuesday P. M. 1:00—Beat the Clock 1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Margie 2:30—Verdict

9:00-Garry Moore

Tuesday A. M.

Sports 6:30—Sugarfoot 7:30—Wyatt Earp

8:30-Do You Trust Your Wife 4:00-American Bandstand siand 5:50—Sir Lancelot 5:30—Mickey Mouse 5:00—Spatto with On 6:00—Spatto with Otto 6:20—Weather, News,

3:45-Modern Romances

4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:55—Sports Picture

6:10—Weatherman 6:15—NBC News 6:30—TBA 7:00—The Investigator

\$:00-Adventures of Me

Graw \$:30—Bob Cummings 9:00—The Californians

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9:30—State Trooper
10:30—Your Weatherman
10:35—News
10:15—Star Parade
10:45—Patti Page
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines

4:00-News

8:00—Broken Arrow 8:30—Highway Patrol 9:00—West Point 9:25—Weather 9:30—Moyle point.

10:50-Weather, News, 11:05-Sieepy Time Show WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau 4:00—Film Adventure 4:30-stop Look & Listen tool orders.

5.00-Mansion Varieties

9:30—How do you Rate 10:00—Arthur Godfrey 10:45—Industry on Parade 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Frankie Laine 6:00—Name That Tune 7:00-Mr. Adams & Eve 7:30—Mr. Adams & Eve 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—To Tell the Truth 8:30—Charter Boat 9:00—564,000 Question 10:00—Tombstone Territory 10:35-Weather, News

10:45—Silent Service 11.15—Sports Panorama 11.00—The Hunter

6:30—Treasure Hunt 7:00—The Investigator 8:00—Adventures of Me Graw
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—The Californiaus
9:30—Sherlock Holmes
10:00—Weather, News

4:15—Uncle Hugo 5:00—Sir Lancelot 5:30—Mickey Mouse 5:00—Newsroom

## 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—Broken Arrow 8:30—Pantomine Quiz 9:00—Make Me Laugh

costing more than \$4 million month \$1.75. has been announced by Gov. Vernon Thomson's office.

included in the contracts are

two for Outagamie county:

course and pave with bituminous concrete nearly a mile of work covers Main and Appleton streets. The contract specifies that the work is to be finished in 125 days. Total cost is \$154,400 with the state paying \$131,240 and the village \$23,160 The contract with Solvetter. The contract with Schuette is

Sell Brothers Stone and Gravel company, Appleton, will furnish the gravel for the base Highway 47 for \$27,938. The work is to be finished in 100 days. Total cost of the project is about \$95,600 with the federal government paying \$47,-800 and the county \$47.800.

for \$136,943.

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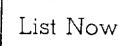
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Case Proves Innocent By Public Opinion

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

sign-and President Eisenhow comments of many of those so- do get all the facts. er will not crucify him by

asking him to resign. Adams is convinced he violated 🔏 no law and exerted no improper influence. The president is

also convinced that this is

Looking back over what happened-and hindsight is always; better than foresight - if the presidential aide had for one moment ever suspected that his personal friendship of 15 years with Bernard Goldfine, wool manufacturer, and the exchange of gifts would be dis-

torted into a smear scandal, no

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such gifts would have been ac-But, unfortunately, because day-by-day newspaper accounts are not pieced together carefully by the average person and politicians are quick to vent their hates through condemnatory statements, a man can be convicted by public opinion of a "crime" he didn't commit. The big question is: What is the duty of the press in such circumstances? Isn't it to present all the evidence and all the facts of law and prevent an

wrongly stigmatized for life? Has Read Record This correspondent has read the record and has also noted the contents of the important statement issued over the weekend by Edward F. Howrey, former chairman of the Federal Trade commission. The conclusions which this writer reaches after such an examination are

innocent man from being

as follows: 1. Not a scintilla of evidence exists to prove that any improper influence was exerted or that a violation of law was committed by Sherman Adams.

2. The decisions reached by the Federal Trade commission in handling the cases involving Goldfine were made by the "career" officials who hold office from one administration to the other without regard to political change. Neither they nor any other members of the commission ever knew that Chairman Howrey had received an inquiry from Sherman Adams about the Goldfine cases.

3. Notable in support of the facts as dated is the testimony: of Acting Chairman Robert Secrest, former Democratic congressman from Ohio for 16

4. No "regulation" of the commission was violated when Howrey sent a memorandum of information to Adams in response to his inquiry. It has been the commission's "policy" to withhold the name of a company or individual making a complaint about an unfair trade practice. In this instance the name of the complainant; was already known to the defendant company through open disclosure by the opposing attorney. In fact, the names of the contending parties in the dispute were well known in the woolen industry because other woolen mills were vitally interested in any changes in labelling woolens that might be decided on. Some members of congress from wool states were also aware of the parties to the controversy.

Not New Information 5. Howrey's memorandum to Adams pointed out that the case could be settled by "voluntary compliance" in accordance with custom. But this was no new or confidential information. The defendant company already had this knowledge in connection with its previous conferences with the federal trade commission, which had: been trying to conclude the case by the same method. The annual report of the commission reveals that there were 6.399 cases of questioned practices in the woolen industry! which were settled that year in

the same way, 6. No favored treatment was given the defendant company. In the first instance, the Goldfine company complied voluntarily. In the second instance, the customary remedy—the usnal "cease and desist" orderdeemed the most effective by the commission's top staff, was applied and the defendant complied with the law governing

such orders. 7. As for the allegations about a case before the Securities and Exchange commission in which Goldfine's company was accused of failing to file some: annual reports, Sherman Adams himself made no contact with the commission. A routine diquiry was made by a member of the White House staffthe special counsel-and he ad-

vised Adams that no further hemently denounced "guilt by To Your Good Health steps should be taken by him association" and "guilt by in-

called "liberals" who have ve-

President Won Adams dropped the matter nuendo." He would also have Back Pains Not Only Sign ter given the customary penal-: Warren's castigations of the er given the customary penal-: Warren's castigations of the ty for failing to file its report. behavior of congressional com- Of Infection of Kidneys mittees. **Bottom of Smear** mittees. What's at the bottom of the As for those Republicans in whole smear? It appears that congress who have been run By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

cruelties of politics resulted in they really so naive as to bea ghoulish spree before a house lieve that the Democrats would investigating committee which ever stop talking about the Adflageantly violated a house res- ams case if he resigned? His olution about the proper behav- retirement would be interpret-Man Can be Convicted ior of its investigating committed as a confession of guilt. It is always better, if the facts and 🝃 It's perhaps too bad that the law are on your side, to Sherman Adams isn't a com-continue the fight for truth on Washington - Sherman munist or a defender of com- the basis of the evidence and Adams does not intend to re munistic "beliefs." He would the law. For the American peotoday have the protective ple are usually fair when they

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Adams started it all, and the up for election this year, are couple of common notions letters on the same topic.

also to offer also, of course, or several other gone.

Dr. Molner marks, but I'm including the ney stones are the most fre- Here, however, are the impor- fect, you must then search

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[quent kidney trouble. This isn't] Monday, June 23, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 38

Mrs. F.W. thought her trou-tant thoughts to keep in mind, around for another form of ble might have been from some The kidneys are somewhat sub-treatment. other cause, so she had a hys-iject to infection. The first thing! As I said, back pain is neither

terectomy. In any good hospital to be done (and this has been a reliable nor common sign of these days, there is so much done in Mrs. F. W.'s case) is to kidney infection, or pyelone-checking before and after such whole smear? It appears that congress who have been run. By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. answers to quite a few other operations that you can be sure see whether stones, kinks or phritis which is a term for pus they are not performed without other obstructions are present from the kidneys. More usual signs are frequency of urina-

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Factor of Pregnancy

So I'll say forthwith that Mrs.

The ideas that need exploding the process, and some-some general areas of the body.

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F. W. had good and sufficient to the sheet of the sheet also applies.

ideas that are the ideas that need exploding a remaining are that kidney trouble is F. W. had good and sufficient a "cancer test.")

Most of the above also applies a "cancer test.")

Next, it is necessary also, into infection of the bladder. It is, persistent cases, to discover of course, closely related, and the treatment is usually similar ter from Mrs. This isn't necessarily true. It rate matter, although (she has whether the guilty germ has be the treatment is usually similar F.W. is the im-isn't even true in most cases, had five children) pregnancy is come resistant to one or anoth whether the infection is rooted mediate cause Back pain, from that cause, known to contribute to kidney er of the antibiotics. This hap-in the kidneys or the bladder. of today's re-isn't too common. And that kid-trouble sometimes. pens. If one or several lose ef- The signs also will be similar. (Copyright, 1958)

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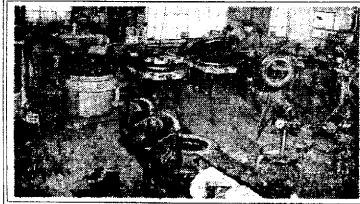
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